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# A. F. L. URGES **ALL LABOR TO** SUPPORT RAIL SHOP STRIKERS

Appeal Issued by Entire Executive Council, Including Gompers, Asks Workers Specifically Not to Perform Duties of Men Who Walked Out.

TRACKMEN'S STRIKE APPARENTLY AVERTED WAR ON NONUNION TAXI

Peace Parleys Take on New Aspect With Labor Board Promising to Reopen Maintenance Men's Wage Hearings.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- An aperation of Labor "To all workers everywhere to support the railroad The appeal, which was issued by

nanimous vote of the executive uncil and over the signatures of all members of the council, includ-Samuel Gompers, federation ery labor organization in the United every labor publication and to all organizers of the federa-

tion headquarters. Organized labor is asked specially athe appeal to refrain from doing BOY, 6, ILL 8 DAYS, DIES on strike while the workers on strike re urged to conduct themselves i.a

Text of the Appeal. The text of the appeal as signed

We call upon working people ev- of anthrax yesterday at St. Joustice which must rank as one of to be of help. the most reprehensible which any

engage in any work formerly done been found among the animals.

is true to the cause, conduct himself in any but a law-abiding man-

No Return to Old Methods, "The cause for which the workers are contending is worthy of every just and proper effort that can be

put forth in its behalf. struggle and serve notice upon reterests everywhere that there is read:

### INDICATIONS STRIKE OF TRACK WORKERS signed. HAS BEEN AVERTED FAIR TONIGHT AND

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ME IT'S TRAGEDY

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By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 19.—Peace parleys in the railroad situation assumed new and more important proportions today, with possibility of the walkout of 400,000 maintenance of way men virtually removed by the action of the Railroad Labor Board in indicating that it would grant new hearings on the wage

It was pointed out that the board's action in promising rehearings commits the board to nothing it had not already indicated might reasonably be expected and that, although definite assurance of rehearings was generally received as a concession to the union men, this was not to be Interpreted as weakening the stand

the board has taken from the outthat he would hold hearings on the ransportation act to ascertain how the law may be amended so that the living wage principle would be made was received as decidedly

DENBY NARROWLY ESCAPES ACCIDENT IN CHINA

Naval Secretary Uninjured When Machine Carrying Him Is Demolished in Landing.-the Associated Press.

PEKIN, July 19. SECRETARY EDWIN DEN-BY, of the American Nacy, arrowly escaped death here this afternoon in an airplane ac-cident. He was flying at a height of 4000 feet over the Great Wall when the engine of the plane broke down.

The machine was demolished

n landing, but Denby was unin-

Secretary Denby and a notable party of naval officers and others sailed May 20 on the transport Henderson for Tokio to attend a reunion of the class of 1881 of the Annapolis Naval Academy. The party was received by the Japanese regent

# DRIVERS MUST STOP, FISK SAYS

Cauffeurs Who Interfere With Them Will Be Revoked.

Representatives of the Columbia winter, and of the chauffeurs' union, today. which has been seeking to divert taxutive council of the American Fed- against nonunion drivers is not ination in the

> Director Fisk said that he has had bition organization.
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> n investigator watching the situa- Mrs. Adeline P. Wagoner, anan investigator watching the situanonunion drivers, intimidation or the questionnaire. throwing of "stink bombs" into nonunion cabs. He said he intends to involved in such affairs hereafter.

or's office, and the officer remained lose to the conference room.

# OF ANTHRAX AT ALTON

Challacombe of Medora, Ill.

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ton and Stahl, R., and Alexander, S., total which Germany would be official to pay as reparations, thus District Atorney that, in his opin-been ill eight days.

and Kane, D.; Twelfth, Dyer, R., and attempting the difficult task of ion, the procedure should be along much coal. of the railroad workers who have caused work as their only remain
diagnosed as anthrax it was too far D.; Fifteenth, Copeland, D. In the with the British point of view.

sessed of true American manhood, Challacombe farm, no illness had R.; Hartman and O'Brien, D.

### "No man now on strike will, if he 'OLD, SICK, NO PLACE TO SLEEP'

Note on Body of Man in Kansas Park Says He Once Owned 640 Acres.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 19.—The of the latter act.

cent on earth, my room paid up to the letter or the spirit of the Con- receiving station. this morning; old, sick, no place to stitution. sleep or eat." The note was un-

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 84, at 3:30 p. n.; lowest, 68, at 1 a. m.



night and to- companies.

and vicinity:

### 2 WOMEN IN RACE FOR CONGRESS ARE Years of Their Birth Are 1908, AGAINST DRY LAW

Miss Evans to Questionhibition's Opponents.

MANY CANDIDATES

Among Others Against Volstead Act Are Three Aspirants for Senatorship and 13 for Congress.

Two of the three St. Louis wome Street Director Says Licenses of Other | candidates for Congress have made favorable replies to the question naire sent out by the Association Opposed to the Prohibition nd Yellow taxicab companies, whose Amendment, according to an anunion drivers went on strike last nouncement made by the association

The replies made by Mrs. Madeicab business to unionized cabs, were told today by Director of Strests Democratic congressional nominaline Menaugh, candidate for the and Sewers Fisk that a wholesale tion in the Twelfth District, and revocation of chauffeurs' licenses Miss Anne M. Evans, candidate for for violation of war-time laws as peal was issued today by the exec- will result if the present warfare the Republican congressional nomination in the Eleventh District, terview that he still adhered to his were satisfactory to the anti-prohi-

Those Who Answered Favorably.

Candidates for the United States sented to the President. revoke licenses, issued by his office under ordinance, of all chauffeurs involved in such affairs hereafter.

Senate who answered the question. The petition was circulated by the General Defense Committee of Chiplication of the Missouri-Kansas-Employes of Fisk's office, hearing the noisy discussion inside, sent for the policeman stationed in the MaySocialist nomination. Those classes Socialist nomination. Those classed as non-committal in their replies were Attorney-General Barrett and Col. John H. Parker, Republicans, and no answer was received from Prector, McKinley and Brewster, Republicans, or from Long and Reed,

challacombe of Medora, III.

Harold Challacombe, six years embers of the executive councillows:

Challacombe of Medora, III.

Identify the appeal as signed embers of the executive councillows:

Challacombe of Medora, III., died of anthrax yesterday at St. Joecal to an Alexander, D.; Ninth, Hukriede, R.; Tenth, Newton and Stahl, R., and Alexander, D.; Ninth, Hukriede, R.; Tenth, Newton and Stahl, R., and Alexander, D.; Stath, Baldwin, D.; Eighth, Dewey, the possibility of diminishing the ton and Stahl, R., and Alexander, D.; Stath, Baldwin, D.; Stath, Baldwin,

advanced for anti-anthrax serum Third District Lawrence, R., anto be of help.

It is not known how the child St. Louis candidates for the State rope, it says. American industrial or political in-stitution has ever sought to im-fection was a blister on his face. The piled favorably are: Thirtieth Disdisease is most common among trict, Foster, R.; Fox and Sartorius, cattle, rarely attacking man, but D. Thirty-second, Caulfield and If a union or not, will, if he is pos- although sheep are raised on the Kohn, R. Thirty-fourth, Anderson,

The questionnaire asked the can- Special to the Post-Dispatch. didates a number of general ques-

Barrett's Reply Noncommittal.

he might favor liberalization of the Volstead act, if its purpose were to He Has Made No Arrangements for a TOMORROW; WARMER proposal appeared, on careful exwould fight it.

Gasoline at filling stations was reduced 2 cents a gallon today, to 23.5 cast for St. Louis cents. The former price of 25.5 dered to the President as a residence ing striking shop crafts men from in-Fair tonight and the war. Coal oil was reduced 1 cent tomorrow; erally fair to- having been made by several large

west portion to- NEW YORK, July 19 .- Mosquitonight a n d injury by stopping the cheerful war-probably tomor-bling of the canaries in the city. row; rising tem- Bird hospitals reports dozens of the perature tomor- songsters have been brought in so

### THREE CHILDREN IN ONE FAMILY HAVE BIRTHDAY ON JULY 5

1921 and 1922; Family Formerly of St. Louis.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 19.-The family of O. S. Norman of this city Replies of Mrs. Menaugh and has decided that July 5 is a bigger day in history than July 4 and in the future the day after the day naire Satisfactory to Pro- tured by firecrackers, flag displays and speeches will be celebrated in the household.

Eloise Norman was born at 5:55 a. m., July 5, 1908. Cleo Elizabeth was born at 10:55 a. m. July 5, 1921. and July 5, 1922, became notable a HAVE NOT REPLIED 12:55 p. m. because of the arrival of O. S. Norman Jr. It is the only in stance in this city where as many as three children in one family, exclud ing triplets, have the same birthday, and another peculiar feature is the fact that each child was born within five minutes of the hour. The Norman family moved to Pensacola from St. Louis, Mo., last October.

### HARDING STILL OPPOSED TO POLICY OF GENERAL AMNEST

President Quoted by Member of Delegation That Intercedes for Political Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Presi-dent Harding was quoted today by sented to him a petition for the re lease of all persons still imprison having said during a 40-minute i opposition to a policy of genera

Approximately a million workers in their efforts to secure a tion, who has reported 25 or 30 per other candidate in the Eleventh, is tures were said to be attached to a just settlement of the railroad shops cent instances of violence against nesty to the remaining 87 "war opinion" prisoners which was pre-

### PARIS NEWSPAPER FOR CUT IN GERMAN REPARATIONS

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Bringing Public Opinion in Line

Democrats.

Democrats.

Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress who have replied favorably, it was stated, were: First District, London, R., and Ball., D.;

By the Associated Press.

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# introduce fatal disorder into Eu-

Wireless Entertainment Supplants Dice Games of Other Days. tions as to their views on the relation of the State and Federal Govand radio is to blame. In other days

will go into court July 27, when the operators to break the strike will be be called by President Harding. He citation order is returnable, prepared a failure. The miners' officials sit is following out, however, the plan ernments, and their opinion of the the night schedule in every company to prosecute the defendants if facts serenely by absolutely sure that the of using troops as the operators re-Eighteenth Amedment and the Vol-stead act, and whether they favored stead act, and the favor

"go to town" the other night.

The 110th Engineers and the Receiver Schaff a body of an old man was found near a park here last night. Police bestleve there be a determination and solidarity which shall at the same me bring victory in the property of that which he sent to the Anti-Same bring victory in the property of the body was found a knife, a loop Learning to the property of the property a solidarity which shall at the same side the body was found a knife, a side the body was found a knife, a side the body was found a knife, a small vial of poison and a drinking struggle and serve notice upon reonary employers and financial rests everywhere that there is read:

Is a snam and a fraud for any candidate to promise what the Constitution forbids."

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By the Associated Press.

Were chiefly at North Baden, St. Louis, and at Hannibal, Mo., where DAWSON, Y. T., July 19.—Thanks to be no return to autocratic, despect of land and am potter methods in American indus-

## Col. Parker, whose reply was also classed as non-committal, wrote that

Summer Vacation.

establishing a summer White House GASOLINE DOWN TO 23.5 CENTS in a suburb of Washington and expected to make trips to New England Temporary Injunction Against Strikand other sections of the country. At least 50 houses have been ten-

cents, which became effective about during the summer, but none of the terfering with employes, stock or month ago, was the highest since offers has been accepted, it was said. business of the Chicago & Eastern

1922 crop in Georgia, was sold on kidnaping and beating of a strike nounced today that Lord Louis the Atlanta Cotton Exchange today breaker at Danville. Ill., among the Mountbatten, cousin of King George, morrow; rising temperature to-morrow and in By the Associated Press.

for 50 cents a pound. It graded midacts of violence they asserted made and in By the Associated Press.

Mosquitoes Stop Songs of Canaries.

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By the Associated Press.

Monday night at Omega in Tife rest portion toight.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Mosquitoes, becoming a torment since the
Illinois: Fair
New YORK, July 19.—Mosquitoes, becoming a torment since the
in no way, except in refusal of restoes, becoming a torment since the
heavy rains, have piled insult upon t, the Moultrie market and shipped them food. from there to Atlanta.

Work at Wilson Dam Resumed.

## HOPE OF AN EARLY ENDING OF COAL STRIKE SHOP STRIKERS TO

SUPPORT TO GOVERNMENT

IN PROTECTING COAL MINES

price for coal next winter and they

The inevitable result of a scarc

other question, and there is no way

the price of coal down if the natural

laws of supply and demand are

Efforts to locate the responsi

What Operators Say.

HE WILL ACT TO PROTECT

STATE COAL PRODUCTION

GOV. HYDE today wired to President Harding that he would take immediate steps

tion to operators of bituminous

coal mines to resume production

in Missouri at once and to pro-

The Governor's telegram to the President follows:

"Your message regarding coal situation received. You

have done all any President

could do and I sincerely regre

that your offer to provide friend

ly mediation was not accepted by both sides. I agree with your

stand in making 'no govern mental assumption of a part in

the dispute,' but that it is neces

sary, 'in the name of the com

mon welfare, to guarantee pro-

ection to those engaged in sup

nediate steps to second

There are 234 of

plying public necessities.' I shall

your invitation to resume pro-

duction in the mining industry

and to protect and safeguard

Information about Missouri mines is being gathered for the

Taft Returns From England.

QUEBEC, Quebec, July 19.

those engaged therein.'

Governor. There them in the State.

the Associated Press.

in the industry.

tect and safeguard those engaged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.,

MOST OF GOVERNORS PLEDGE

BE PROSECUTED Operators Believe That, With Government Help, They Can Work Mines; Unions Confident They Cannot.

Criminal Action to Be Taken Under Citation Order Issued on Application of M.-K.-T. System.

INTERFERENCE WITH

100 RAILROAD

Clause of Federal Court Provision for a Receiver Seven Years Ago.

ing railroad shop crafts will be crim inally prosecuted in Federal Court The petition was circulated by the them by Judge Trieber Joday, on ap-Texas Railroad, which alleged the the nation next winter. defendants had interfered with the

with the British point of view.

No country can be permitted to by the Government's prosecutor besel for the raliroad. Oddinarily, pros-RADIO CHANGES ARMY LIFE ducted by counsel for interested par-

Order Returnable July 27.

Receiver Schaff alleged interfer-

now a beggar. I owe no man one for no measure which was against to gather more closely around the Held to Be in Contempt of Court. son named that he is in contempt of prove the charge. Judge Trieber, who is from Little Rock, Ark., has portation of intoxicants through his for several days. Judge Faris being lead through Alaska. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Presi- on vacation. Judge Trieber departed washington, to be workable, but that dent Harding has "no plans for the burn Park N. I. Judges Pollock of tempt to bring back the saloon" he summer except work," it was stated bury Park, N. J. Judges Pollock of at the White House yesterday in de- Kansas City, Wade of Iowa and Cot nial of reports that he contemplated teral of Oklahoma will fill this beaca for the remainder of the summer.

ers Granted to C. & E. L. A temporary injunction prohibit

Illinois Railway Co. was granted by long journey. to morrow:
warmer tomorrow.

a gallon today, to 11.5 cents.
It is understood that the reduction is general throughout this section of the country, announcement of it for the country, announcement of it for the country.

Georgia's First 1922 Bale of Cotton.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.—A bale of cotton, said to be the first of the country, announcement of it below to the country.

Georgia's First 1922 Bale of Cotton.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.—A bale of country for the road cited alleged of cotton, said to be the first of the country.

Counsel for the road cited alleged of cotton.

By the Associated Press.

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Counsel for the road cited alleged of cotton, said to be the first of the country. Georgia's First 1922 Bale of Cotton. Federal Judge English at East St

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Ida., July 19.—GrasshopCOPENHAGEN, July 19.—Dow-

general estimate is now that two By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent weeks will tell the story. of the Post-Dispatch. And when the miners and opera tors get together again the nation's

WASHINGTON, July 19.—All available coal supply will have been hope of an immediate ending of the so far depleted that the operators oal strike has vanished today. A. will be assured of a high enough OPERATION ALLEGED M. Ogle, head of the National Coal will be able to pay the miners bet-Association, has left Washington, ter wages. and President Harding, while cog-Order Based on Injunctive nizant of the various informal overtures which have emanated from the miners, is not yet determined upon any peace move.

Ity in any product is a higher price to the cansumer. The strike has brought about the scarcity. Miners on any peace move.

The operators believe that, with and operators will each profit by the the help of the Government, they can break the strike and deal unionism a body blow. Until they are admit this, though they have convinced of the accuracy or inac-About 100 members of the strik- curacy of their predictions nothing price of coal. What the situation tangible can be done in the way of

peace negotiations. Contentions of the operators have by which the Government can keep been that, if troops would protect under a citation order issued against strikebreakers, the mines could be operated. The union officials contend that not enough coal will be In support of the miners' contention news has already come from Borah, Samuel Gompers and John

Indiana and Illinois that State laws opening of the gether. The labor viewpoint is that will prevent the Receiver Schaff of the "Katy" Rail- mines on a big scale. Workmen way, is based on the injunctive have to be licensed before they can the strategy of certain operators clause of the Federal Court order work in the mines. This measure appointing the receiver, seven years the health of employes and to inmust issue the licenses, and in some cases a continued residence in the deadlock wouldn't have occurred. State is required. In the face of this situation little hope is entertained

ecutions under injunctions are con- sists they will be aggravated at the posite of uniformity.

mere sight of troops. Conless the mine operators can per- is broken or until the operators ersy, the President said NEVADA, Mo., July 19.—The District Attorney Carroll will obtain what evidence the "Katy" has and fort of the Government and the looked as if a new conference might essary protection, be invited to reand would try to bring about repeal Nowadays it is radio one night and that the defendants would be enti- vival of peace negotiations. The ants is inevitable.

# GOV, HYDE WIRES HARDING

ments Through Alaska.

special permission from the United States to ship liquor signed for the Yukon through Alas-A court citation informs the per- ka, the Northland will remain we at least two more years.

Uncle Sam scared folks here with a recent order prohibiting the transbeen sitting in Federal Court here territory. All roads to the Yukon

### BLAKE REACHES BRITISH INDIA

Round-the-World Flyer Arrives Karachi From Bushire. the Associated Press. KARACHI, British India, July 19

-Maj. Blake, the British round-the world aviator, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Bushire, having suc cessfully covered another leg of his

Grasshoppers Devastate 2000 Acres. Queen of Denmark Seriously III.

recent trip.

TO WHITE HOUSE SEEMS TO HAVE VANISHED **OUTLINING PLANS IN** CASE OF DISORDER

> Executives Assure President That They Will Co-operate With Government Policy in Safeguarding Properties When Production of Coal

REPLIES POURING IN

U. S. MAY CALL GUARDS IF STATES FAIL TO ACT

Is Resumed.

Federal Troops Probably Will Be Supplemented by Militiamen in Event of Emergency, Secretary Weeks Indicates.

strike are bound to be made when Congress gets into action. Senator WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Replies L. Lewis are putting their heads toof Governors of coal-producing states who were called on yesterda Mr. Harding has fallen a victim for by President Harding to co-operate nines. This measure and that, if he had insisted upon taken to safeguard getting all the representative optecting mines at which operations

lined their plans for doing so.

Meanwhile plans have gone for Among the operators on the other ward to put the Government in a hand, one hears the charge that position to fulfill all the pledges of the trouble and that John L. Lewis, given by President Harding's tele The real fight will come in Penn-sylvania and Ohio. John L. Lewis, keeping the wages the same in the of 28 coal-producing States yester cause he would be disinterested and head of the miners' union, is sure Central competitive field irrespec- day in which they were called on less likely to be biased than counthat the miners in Penrsylvania will tive of economic conditions which to give safeguards to men and emrefuse to go back to work-he in- the operators say demands the op- ployes who resume work in the in-Until Lewis' hold on the unions justment of the pres suade enough miners to go back to show signs of breaking up, the sage, it was necessary in the name Under the Judge's instructions, work materially to increase the fuel early end of the strike may be said of common welfare "that operators

> additional supply will result from When that alternative is ex- the Government's action.

Calls Upon Governors. The President called upon the Governors of 28 coal states to furnish protection and safeguards to men and employers willing to resume work in the industry. To the efforts of the states in this direction, he said, the Federal Government pledges to you every assistance at its

Behind the telegrams loomed the decision to obtain the resumption transportation and mining, both hampered today by labor walkouts which high Government officials consider interconnected and associated. Replying to a question late yeste day, Attorney-General Daugherty

"Naturally there's relationship between the railroad and coal situa-tions; whether inspired or conspired. I am not saying.

Statement by Lewis.

John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers of America. declared the President's message to the Governors "merely a gesture which will not produce coal in any which will not protey," and asserted substantial quantity," and asserted that the mine workers' strike would that the mine workers' strike would be continued. Earlier in the Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor, dicted President Harding's invita would result in no appreciable in crease in production. He added that "when a half-million men are as "when a half-million men are agroll of drums, the rattling of sabely and the pounding of the mailed fist. President Harding in his telegram explained in detail the negotiation

and mine operators, all of which has but to invite the mine operators to return to their mines a

Howard Taft, home from their visit Secretary Weeks indicated that

this as one of the most important concessions yet offered to the unions. Trike leaders pointed out that a river at 7 a. m., 18.3 feet, a rise of Continued on Page, 2, Column 1.

The point is as one of the most important concessions yet offered to the unions. The concessions yet offered to the unions. The continued on Page, 2, Column 1.

The point is said to have been devastated.

The point is the collect to England, are resting today at their summer home near Murray betties would be a seriously ill with pneumonia. King the control the situation with the coffer north of Jackson Island. All court functions have been canceled.

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The point is a seriously ill with pneumonia. All court is a seriously ill with pneumonia. All court is a seriously ill The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

dent in Crisis," He Déclares

in Senate.

# OTHER DELEGATES ACCEPT NEW DEBT PLAN OF RUSSIANS

Proposal to Deal With Holders of Bonds to Be Submitted to Governments for Consideration.

SCHEME SUBJECT TO APPROVAL AT MOSCOW

Action of Russians Declared to Have Created Favorable Atmosphere for Further Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, July 19.—The nonence here this afternoon approved the proposal made by Mixim Litvin off in connection with the debt and Resolutions were adopted stating that action on the part of the Rus sians would create a favorable atosphere for further negotiations.
The new proposals in connection

with compensation for confiscated property and payment of the Russian debt were advanced by the Russian delegation at a meeting earlier in the day with the entire non-Russlan commission of the conference on Russian affairs here. The Russians suggested an ar

rangement by which Russia would negotiate directly with foreigners for the payment of compensation for confiscated property and bondholders for settlement of the Russian debt. The Russians proposed that all

the delegates, including the Russian, submit this project to their respective governments and await an answer for one week at The Hague. The Russians for the time being dropped the question of credits as, they said, the non-Russians had declined credits. Russia, her represer. claimants within tow years.

The delegates of the Powers agreed to assemble at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to consider the Russian proposal. The Russian delegation argued to

submit the plan to the Moscow Government. It does not pretend to know how the Russian Government will treat the scheme. Direct negotiations with foreign

claimants have been sought all along idea behind the new project appears to be that the Russians would like the foreign governments officially to favor direct negotiations as the best menas of the settlement of debt and property claims.

Soviet More Interested Now in the Grain Crop Than in Outside Help.

many of the leading Government of- Charles, La., and two between ficials advance the theory that it Shreveport and Texarkana, Ark.

Return to C. Special to the Post-Dispatch of the Post-Dispatch of

### A. F. L. URGES ALL LABOR TO SUPPORT Continued From Page One.

lear definition of what constitutes

question in wage disputes brought

The Railroad Labor Board is exsected to give immediate attention MASKED MEN DRIVE

to the petition of the maintenance men on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for a having waived its right to a 30-day

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 19.—Seven masked BOSTON, July 19.—Seven masked revision of wage scales, the company

onunion employe of the Texas Maine officers today. and Pacific Railroad was kidnaped hand fighting in which several work-An Atlantic Coast Line engineer men were beaten, one requiring hoswas shot and killed by a guard to pital treatment, says the stateom he had referred as a "scab"

### Text of President's Message to Governors of Coal States

ance of the prompt and full sup-

port of the Federal Government

whenever and wherever you find

your own agencies of law and

order inadequate to meet the sit-

he Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.— The text of the President's telegram to the Governors of coalproducing States follows:

uation. "The proposal of the Federal Your State government and Government to the United Mine the Federal Government are Workers and the various coal jointly responsible for mainoperators, whose mines are untained conditions under which der suspension, to submit all free men, willing to work, may questions in dispute to a nawork in safety. We are respontional coal commission for arsible for the production and the bitration has been declined. The transportation of a fuel supply mine workers declined as a ample for the necessities of the body. The majority of the American people and the public bituminous operators pledged utilities which serve them, parunqualified acceptance. The anticularly the railways engaged in thracite coal operators filed interstate commerce. We must unconditional acceptance. A mihave ample coal to maintain innority of the bituminous operadustrial activity; we must have tors accepted the principle of the coal necessary to the health, arbitration, but made no specisecurity and the activity of all fications which could be conthe people. I recite to you these sidered. I had proposed that details because it is important to the operators and mine workhave it understood how far the ers in dispute should immedi-Federal Government has gone in ately resume coal production seeking a voluntary adjustment. under the wage scales and Thus far, there has been no working conditions which prevailed at the time of the strike challenge of the right of workers to decline employment or the on last April 1; that every question in dispute should go to right of the employers to hire as a national commission to be they elect. View of "Our Present Duty." composed of three representa-"Our present duty is to guartives of the mine workers, three antee security in the exercise representatives of the operators of these rights, security in all and five representatives of the American people. It was pro-

lawful operations, and afford a safe opportunity for that proposed to make the commission duction and distribution dethe final authority on all dismanded by the necessities of the putes until next March, and American people. meanwhile the commission was "There has been no Governto inaugurate a searching inment assumption of a part in quiry into every phase of the coal industry, in order to recommend the way to maintained

the dispute between organized workers and organized employers. I did offer the only availunderstanding between workable agency which I know to men and employers, to promote effect a settlement, and these steady employment and assure good offices have not availed. a continuous and ample fuel "It becomes necessary, therefore, in the name of common The failure to secure the ac-

welfare, to invite protection in the fulfillment of that obligation which attaches to an American industry engaged in providing any public necessity and to afford security to all men alike who are ready and willing to work and serve the common need. No cause is so important as that of common welfare and there must be the suppression of every unlawful hindrance to the service of that cause. To the task of lawful protection and the maintenance of order, the Federal Govern-

you in this message the assurrepresentatives of 16 unions sent true, they would endeavor to have messages to President Harding, Gov- the Frisco shops here moved to treated with justice. The nation Moscow, July 19.—The Russian Government now is more interested in the waving grain fields of Russia than in any help from the Western world, particularly since the developments at The Hague.

messages to President Harding, Government now is more interested in the waving grain fields of Russia than in any help from the Springfield, Mo. Local business men the fixed in the frisco shops here moved to Springfield, Mo. Local business men the fixed signly and the frisco shops here moved to Springfield, Mo. Local business men the fixed signly and the frisco shops here moved to Springfield, Mo. Local business men the fixed signly and the frisco shops here moved to Springfield, Mo. Local business men the fixed signly and the frisco shops here moved to Springfield, Mo. Local business men the fixed signly and the fixed signly an

the developments at The Hague.

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"No Other Course, Left."

ceptance of this proposal for a

voluntary adjustment left me no

other course but to invite the

mine operators to return to their

I trust you will find it consist.

ent to second this invitation, if

you have not already done so.

with the invitation to all miners

and operators to resume their

work. This invitation should be

accompanied by such assurance

of maintained order and the pro-

tection of lawful endeavor as

will give assurance to everybody

concerned. I want to convey to

mines and resume activities.

of the Oilers' Union: "I will not stand for you making an individual will not them. RAIL SHOP STRIKERS agreement. Take the men out and Engineer Killed for Alleged Referkeep them out. This strike must be - won nationally."

Living Wage Big Issue.

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Called to Strike.

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Wounded last night by H. E. Dalias, wounded last night by H. E. Dalias, yardmaster and special guard at the part of the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 19.—An yardmaster and special guard at the Associated Press. before the Railroad Labor Board.
The unions fought passage of the Transportation act and since have disputed frequently many of its provisions.

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### 50 SHOP WORKERS FROM DORMITORY

BOSTON, July 19.—Seven masked men heavily armed got past the guards at the Boston and Maine rail-road shops at Concord, N. H., late the strike, announced today the discontinuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and dormitory of the Grand ladge of the continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and dormitory of the continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and dormitory of the continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and Continuance of trains No. 3 and No. 4, operating No. 4, operating between St. Jouis and No. 4, operating No. meeting of the Grand lodge of the last night, entered a dormitory where 50 working shop men were trains departed from St. Louis at Only isolated instances of dis- and ordered them out of town, acorders marked the strike yesterday. cording to a statement by Boston & trains on 11 branch lines was also

resh State troops were sent from Frisco Road Officers Go to Okla-Chicago to relieve those on duty homa to Determine Public Sentiment.

Mayor Weaver of Denison, Texas. ENID, Ok., July 19.—Officers of Salle street, with robbery in the in a mesage to Governor Neff, asked the St Louis-Son Francisco Kai'road first degree in connection with the By the that a company of rangers be sent came here yesterday to investigate theft of a \$1300 payroll of the AU that a company of rangers be sent to Denison. There strike sympathizers were arrested at Taylor, Tex., on contempt charges.

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ment pledges to you every assistance at its command. "WARREN G. HARDING."

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gram from Timothy Healy, president ers who returned could not displace

ence to Worker as "Scab."

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C. July 19.—

trolling railroad property here. No shots were fired at the troops, it was stated. There was no

Trains Discontinued by Frisco Road Because of Strike.

9:24 a. m. and arrived here at 7:40 announced. The mail service will not be interfered with, the announce-

ment states. Robbery Warrants Against Three. A warrant was issued today charg-John Schramm, 39 years old; of 2629 Olive street; Charles Schramm, ture two miles east of here. 24, and Roy Tipton, 19, of 928 La

# ON COAL SITUATION TO SUPPORT COAL PLAN

Declares That This Is Poor Time "Duty of All to Sustain Presifor Rattling of Sabers-"Who Will Dig Coal?"

WASHINGTON, July 19. - Sam- WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Coinuel Gompers, president of the Amer- cident with the arrival of the reican Federation of Labor, issued a plies to President Harding's message coal could be had in ample quanti the Senate in a formal statement. National Guards. Gompers said the great need of the hour was "for normal, natural conference between the interested par- President Roosevelt asked, in 1902, ties," and that "when a half million the mine owners and the miners to men are aggrieved is a poor time, arbitrate their differences," said indeed, for the role of drums, the Senator Lodge. "A majority of the rattling of sabers and the pounding of the mailed fist."

mine owners consented. The miners refused. The President has now reof the mailed fist."

"The country is drifting toward a quested that the mines be opened state of irresponsibility in dealing and proposes that all who are willwith both the coal and railroad ing to work be protected to the strikes," said the labor chieftain fullest extent, if necessary by all the strikes," said the labor chieftain fullest extent, if necessary by all the tutterances from employers and forces of the States and nation. It sympathy between the two forces.
The situation is one well calculated in fact this crisis when he is standto cause the gravest concern in every cious arrier. "The President invites the mine of the United States."

and resume operations. Surely the President does not expect that these roal. There are not enough of them today. or two and most of them would not weeks," he declared, "w chave mor-

s ended. The nonunion miners are and have been at work and their

omposed of coal miners. to mine coal until the coal miners he has shown it was not the purtice tonnage in all four states o low on strike return to the mines. pose of the Federal Government to enter such negotiations.

tile newspapers may say, the mine ship of the miners' union will not wners are the guilty parties.

strike was caused by the wanton dis- date. regard of their contract by the mine wners. They treated their pledge o the miners as a scrap of paper. They refused to confer with the miners. They sought to treat the miners as serfs and the miners refused to accept such treatment. They

Says Justice' Must Be Done. "It is important to the country that coal be mined. It is even more important that 500,000 miners be had in ample quantities the

"Brute force cannot override justice in the United States. I do not ficials advance the theory that it will be best for Russia to struggle on alone, or only with the assistance of the Hodividual foreigners who are willing to take a chance on the soviet's own terms, than to bother with the doubtful prospects of aid from the allies.

Shreveport and Texarkana, Ark.

A negro employed in the shops of the Florida East Coast Railway at the Chicago & Alton Railroad, who joined the shop strikers 10 days ago, returned to work here today. President W. G. Blerd guaranteed from the allies.

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of being 100, died yesterday at his inated from the dispute, only certain rules affecting overtime pay of the shopmen, and the question of restoration of seniority rights to men now on strike are left as issues.

The Railrond Labor Restoration of the Railrond Labor Restoration of the chesapeake of the Chesapeake of the Chesapeake of the Chesapeake of the Railrond Labor Restoration of the chesapeake He was born in Philawith his parents when he was 8 County, during an Indian uprising.

Funeral of Gen. Harrison.

LAKENAN, Mo., July 19 .- Securities totalling more than \$25,000 in the correspondent affirms. value, identified as stolen from the

In Many Veterans' Parades.

yesterday after a long sickness.

## GOMPERS' STATEMENT LODGE URGES PATRIOTS Governors Pledge Support in Protecting Mines HE CHAMPIONED RE

said, that at its disposal under presformal statement on the coal strike from the Governors of coal States, ent laws was not only the regular situation yesterday. declaring that Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, in army, but the full strength of the

Legal authority for employment lives of the workers at coal mines in ties "the moment justice is done." urged all patriotic Americans to of the regular army or the Na- Indiana, as requested by President tional Guard in the way contem- Harding, was promised in a tele-"President Harding asked, as nterpreted by the courts.

There were still enough bitumin- Miners Force Fulton Operators to

us coal mine operators and Miners' from Government officials are suf. seems the plainest and most abfrom Government officials are sufficiently alike in thought and content to indicate the close bond of the close bond of the close bond of the content to indicate the close bond of the close bo cculd be attained. ing for law, order and justice, pre-

"We have been on a strike 16 up a new wage contract. Union's Position Unchanged. sylvania, would do the same. This men have been employed. President Harding is authorita- disposition has not been altered in number cannot be increased materitively reported as feeling that he ally. The army may go to the minimade the last possible concessions to all the operators attempting to neing districts, but the army is not the miners when he offered them the gotiate that they would be obliged "No Possibility" of Resuming

imposed of coal miners.

"The fact is that there is nobody bitration. He is said to consider that the tonnage in all four states to bring min an agreement of By the Associated Press.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July 19. serves hatty in front of attempts to sympactics of the local organization, readjust wage scales downwards in accordance with prices, as crisis is upon the mine owners. It is on no one else. No matter what the Government way say what the Government way say what the government way say what the conditions of employers and sections of public opinion have demanded. Officially would be to obtain a State agreehas resulted in an intensity of

associates willing to contract. international officers keeping Far-

### DEPUTY, WOUNDED IN MINE FIGHT, DESCRIBES ENCOUNTER ing observed. Both groups, one fight-

Pennsylvania Strikers Rushed the first to make an agreement.

sylvania strikers last Monday, when trolling distribution completely, if and miners of the State was made before the Coroner's fury today and the emergency should require. told his story of the fight, in which At the White House it was deers are known to have been killed. to use marines on mail trains. on and signal rockets before the in Colorado and Kansas the Gov- open them and produce coal. fight started. He and George Cree, ernors were ordering troops to points another deputy, were stationed in the power house, he said, and when ble would result when mining was the power house, he said, and when ble would result when mining was the assault was made a force rushed resumed. The general result in that building. Mazingo said he and Colorado, Weeks said, was that a 90 Cree held the assailants off, but not per cent coal production had been Louis ments of any portions of people. This before he was shot. He told of one attained. assailant, carrying an American flag. he said, fell into the burning tipple. and Cree used the body as a shield,

he said. Prisoners brought to the count jail today were questioned by Sheriff

promptly.

### a fort in what is now Marshall LENINE POISONED, RIGA REPORT GENERAL LEVEL OF WHOLESALE OKLAHOMA GUARD GENERAL PRICES FOR JUNE UP FURTHER

Correspondent Claims He Has Ob-

ier-General commissioned by the informed Premier Lenine of soviet kets of the country. This increase, it newspaper here from Riga that he 31/4 from April to May. \$25,000 in Securities Found by Boys, had obtained confirmation of his

Cyanide of potassium was used, rials, in each of which groups the

Lakenan State Bank when it was robbed June 17, were found yester- McKinley Circle Ladies of the G. er and cloths and clothing over 21/4 day afternoon by two 8-year-old boys, Charles Waller and Arthur Quentin Roosevelt No. 1, American lies, for which comparable data for Bunler, while playing in a cow pas- Legion, with an American flag to- May and June were obtained. morrow evening. The ceremony will creases were said to have been take place at Community Center, Grand boulevard and Vista avenue, creases for 106 commodities. In the AUGUSTA, Ga., July 19.—Miss at 8 p. m. Thirty children from the case of 166 commodities no change in average prices was reported. At Muskogee, Ok., all available shopmen is strongly against the road. at Second and Miller streets, July 1. unions of Confederate veterans in the public is cordially invited usell two disturbances.

The three men were arrested yesterthe South, and who was a member to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to participate in the social activities of the local veterans' camp, died to lowing. features of which will be dancing and refreshments.

# at their command before the Federal men." Robert M. Medill, director o power would be invoked. It was made plain, however, that a request from a State was not deemed abso-

from a State was not deemed abso-lutely essential for Federal troops to marrial law in the mining counties. be sent where their presence was deemed necessary, or for the Feddeemed necessary, or for the National Guard of a State if supplementary troops were needed. The Government held the opinion, it was Protection Promised for Indiana Miners. By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—

plated was expected to be found in gram sent to the President by Gov. sociation of St. Louis Democrats 02 the "insurrection" sections of the Warren T. McCrary. revised statutes. The provisions of Gov. McCrary telegraphed Washthese statutes are held by military- ington: "Telegram legal authorities to be ample to legal authorities to be ample to cover any contemplated use of Fed-invited to resume mine operations. ral or State troops, although the Ample protection will be given to enactments have never been as yet life and property."

ous coal mine operators and Miners' Union officers left in Washington to-day to allow continuation of a series FULTON, Mo., July 19.—Ship-

hope that, for the present, success have been forwarded to these points tional Democratic administrasince early in May, ceased today keed was pressed for a statem Events of the days preceding when the local miners' union voted He replied with a telegram stating to dig no more coal unless the sales in effect that he indorsed the Demo-John L. Lewis, president of the ling of the mines under governmental were restricted to local consump- cratic candidate, but opposed owners of wines are going to dis where of mines are going to dig by force with apparent cheerfulness international officers of the United when they were notified of the min didate and repudiate the candidate and repudiate and repud Mine Workers in an attempt to draw ers' decision. The action of the dig-policies? Or do you indorse both gers followed a visit of a representa- Reed and his record? tive of the United Mine Workers. weeks. he declared, weeks, The union has been refusing at The local union is not affiliated with the Federal Reserve Bank act? do the mining when the mine owners resume operations?

"Army Cannot Dig Coal."

700,000 miners standing for the resumption of work only after an interstate agreement and upon the
basis of wage scales as they were

all of the employers or a substantial
basis of wage scales as they were "The miners who are on strike are on April 1. They will continue on a poing to dig coal until the strike of so, in peaceful and orderly fash-

tacks on the National Council of De--Coal operators in Franklin County, They will return to the mines gladly assist in breaking up unions, even There also was an attempt by op- the largest coal-producing county in and quickly as soon as the mine though unions might throw themowners agree with them on terms selves flatly in front of attempts to

the Government may say, what the mine owners may say, or what hos- the attitude of the massed member- the attitude of the massed member- as some in Kentucky and in Okla- "they would learn that placing homa were opened early in April, troops here would effect nothing, sought to discredit the Demo be so unbending as that of its of against the strike orders of the cen- except probably antagonize the men. where are the guilty parties.

"Let it not be forgotten that the ficers who have spoken for it to rike was caused by the wanton dis-date.

"The so unbending as that of its of trail union. Farrington has obtained authorization for such a district operators and miners. The miners Wisconsin, in which he campaigned. Operators who have stood out contract from his local officers, but want more money and we are reagainst interstate agreement were it was evident during the discussions fusing to give them more, and the dubious as to the outlook before in Washington that he did not in-leaving Washington, but apparently tend to use it for the present. The unshaken in their refusal to join very existence of such authorization agreement is reached."

didate against a Democratic candidate against a Democratic candidate for the United States Senater (Do you indorse his public utter agreement is reached."

watchfulness within the union, the Kentucky Governor Appeals to Mine Workers.

rington in check and themselves be-ing observed. Both groups, one fighting for control of the national union Gov. Morrow has replied to the mes-Says He Killed One Assailant When and the other to hold control, are sage of the President asking for supdetermined that the other shall be port of the various State executives in the present coal crisis, stating that Power House.

By the Associated Press.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—

Deputy Sheriff Mazingo, who was wounded when the Cliftonville mine was attacked by a force of Pennwas attacked by a public by Gov. Morrow, who urged tions of this organization, in which it Sheriff H. H. Duval and three othica-their rights and their necessi-Mazingo told of the bomb explo Secretary Weeks pointed out that ties" and to return to the mines, fice; indorsed a constitution

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 19 .- Gov per cent coal production had been Louis F. Hart sent this telegram to the Senate in the expectation that he President Harding: "Answering your will continue his treacherous assaults As to the effect employment of wire regarding the coal strike, I beg upon the Democratic party and place e said, fell into the burning tipple. Federal troops might have on the to advise you there is no trouble in form. He killed the man who shot him situation. Weeks said, that while the State and I have faith in the form? some "timid souls" always feared miners that no condition precipitat-that violence would result, it had aling a demand for Federal interfer-vated by a lively anticipation ways proven exactly the contrary, ence will arise."

in any area disturbed by labor trou- Acting Governor of Illinois Holds bles always had restored order Up Reply to Harding Message. By the Associated Press, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 19.-Awaiting arrival of President Frank MEN IN DUSTY AUTO ARRESTED Says Attempt to Operate Illinois Farrington of the Illinois

Mines Would Be "Suicide." the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 19.—Atsaid he did not intend to take any workers, Acting Gov. Sterling today delphia, his family being among the Wheeling this morning. This makes nois with unskilled help would be dent Harding's mine proclamation. tempts to operate the mines of Illi- official action at present on Presi-

chief of the United Confederate Veterans, were held at the First Methodist Church here today. Gen. Harridist son, who was the youngest Briga- Dagbladet that he had been reliably bor Statistics in representative mar- J. B. A. Robertson. Brigadier-General McPherren is Confederate states, died at his home Russia had been poisoned. The corhere Monday, at the age of \$1.

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Russia had been poisoned. The corhere was said. measures 11-3 per cent, all-ged to have refused to obey special orders issued by Adjutant-General Charles F. Barrett last Saturday

The largest price gains were re-

June level was over 4 per cent high-

price paid for Wyoming crude oils.

er than that of May. Food articles

ported for fuel and building mate- ing or leaving the summer camp to Warned by the Adjutant-General that he would either take a pass or go to the guard house, Brigadiergo to the guard house, Brigadier-General McPherren is said to have resigned verbally on the spot. Adju-tant-General Barrett accepted the resignation.

requiring all officers and men enter-

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who wants it an 8-piece De Luxe Water Set, consisting of 2½-quart unbreakable pitcher, 6 clear, thin, tall, filigree cov-ered tumblers and unbreakable tray 12 inches in diameter. Free soap will be diatributed also. Everybody will have an opportunity of securing two 5c pack-ages absolutely without cost. This offer is made in connection with Grandma's Powdered Roap, 'randma's White Laun-dry-Soap and Oyal Pearl Soap.

# STANLEY ASKED WHY

Democrats Opposed to Reef Send Telegrams of Inquiry to Kentucky Senator.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky, wo advocated the renomination of ator Reed in a speech in the Senat is asked in a telegram sent him leading backers of Brecking Long, to specify the details in Protection of mining property and he indorses Reed's record. The bet gram was signed by Francis M. Co lee, president of the Volunteer posed to Reed, and former Gov. La V. Stephens, chairman of the exam

> "You are reported in the press v having espoused the cause of Ja A. Reed. In the early part of the year 1920 there was a special electrical tion in the Third Congressional D trict of Missouri to fill a vac

"Do you indorse his obstruction of "Do you indorse his opposition to

"Do you indorse his opposition to food administration. "Do you indorse his opposition to numerous other measures nece to make effective our war with Ger-

"Do you indorse his vote for the onfirmation of the appointme George Harvey as Ambassador to Great Britain? "Do you indorse his venomous at-

fense? "Do you indorse his breach of de corum on the occasion at which he was the only Senator who failed to arise upon the entry into the Ser Chamber of the President of the

"Do you indorse his speeches campaign of 1920, in which he

didate against a Democratic can ances wherein he condoned the sint-ing of the Lusitania and other Gar-"Do you indorse his public utte

ances as an apologist for the Gern invasion of Belgium? "The Associated Press today (Tuesday) carries a report of closing session of the German demanded revision of war treatie

amendment requiring a referendum port to James A. Reed? "Do you desire Reed's return to

form, or in the hope that he will re-"Is it possible that you are I Reed will exercise his declamatory gifts in your behalf when you are

confronted with a similar crisis in

tion last night arrested two men in an automobile which they are said to have admitted stealing in Chicago. Seele observed the car, covered with dust, in front of 1034 South Eight street, with Illinois license tags on TO FACE A COURTMARTIAL front and back upon which the num-Funeral of Gen. Harrison.

OPELIKA, Ala., July 19.—Funeral services for the late George Paul Harrison, former commander-in- withstanding the denial issued by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Further increase in the general level of wholesale prices for June, as commander of the prices for June, as commander of the wholesale prices for June, as commander of the wholesale prices for June, as commander of the prices for June, as commander o

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# BOY, 2, RUN OVER AND KILLED BY

William Szule Struck W. He Toddles From in F of Wagon Beside

BODY FASTENED IN TRUCKS OF

Machinist Fatally Inju When Sidecar of M cycle Sideswipes Auti East St. Louis.

William Szulc, 2-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Valentia Szule,

The boy's body was caugh front trucks of the car, and utes were required in jacking noved. Edward Harness of City, the motorman; Curtis Granite City, conductor car, and William Clay of Venic conductor of the trailer car, held under bond for the Co

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ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Construction work on road between Kansas C Louis will he started pomts along the route part of August, it is at Theodore Gary, chairm Missourl Highway Commond will be 250 miles is "Little will be done building plan until att

TWO FIREMEN HURT IN

\$100,000 THEATER FIRE

Damage at the Cinderella; Bufld-

ing Construction Causes Dif-

ficulty in Fighting Blaze.

Fire discovered at 9:27 o'clock last

night in the basement of the Cin-

derella Theater Building. Iowa ave-

nue and Cherokee street, burned un-

age estimated at \$100,000. Four alarms were sounded, but the large

Engine Company No. 38, was cut by

glass on the right wrist, but after

being treated at the city hospital returned to the fire.

dows and the low construction of the show windows prevented the

streams from reaching the flames.

Such a large crowd gathered that

fire lines had to be established. Many of the spectators remained un-

The police estimate of damage to the whole building, owned by Harry and Eugene Freund, is \$70,006, Louis H. Detter, manager of the the

Louis H. Detter, manager of the theater, estimated the damage to that alone at \$75,000. Dilg placed his damage at \$10,000. The police estimates of damage to other occupants are: Oak Candy Co., Oliver Heisel, proprietor, \$4500; Thomas Schoenborn's cigar store, \$500; Walter Fohrman's ready-to-wear store, \$10,000; Max Schimmel's millinery store, \$4000; Missouri Business Col-

store, \$4000; Missouri Business College, \$1000; America and Pomegran

ate and Poinsetta chapters, Eastern

The police were informed that the losses were practically covered by

ate Masonic lodges and Por

til after midnight.

Differ on Estimates.

## LEY ASKED WHY CHAMPIONED REFN

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Associated Press today carries a report of the National Conference presided igo, presided over by Heine, and of which Viereck n of the Resolutions Com-Do you indorse the resoluded revision of war treaties ie withdrawal of troops from ny; approved an inquiry into lien Property Custodian's ofconstitutional ment requiring a referendu:n

wasion; and pledged its sup-James A. Reed? you desire Reed's return to nate in the expectation that he tinue his treacherous assaults the Democratic party and plat-

a lively anticipation that will exercise his declamatory n your behalf when you are nted with a similar crisis in

### IN DUSTY AUTO ARRESTED

rolman Seele of Soulard Sta-ist night arrested two men in tomobile which they are said e admitted stealing in Chicago. e admitted stealing in Chicago.
observed the car, covered with
in front of 1034 South Eighth
with Illinois license tags on
and back upon which the numdid not correspond. Becoming ious, he took the two men it ar into custody. Capt. Kirk into custody. Capt. Kirk y admitted having stolen it a garage in Chicago last Mon-o provide them with transpor-to the Kansas harvest fields.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

er Audit-Bureau of Circulations.) BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIPTION RATES, BY MAIL, IN

Olive 6600. Kinloch, Central 6600.

BOY, 2, RUN OVER AND KILLED BY M'KINLEY CAR

William Szulc Struck When He Toddles From in Front of Wagon Beside the

BODY FASTENED IN TRUCKS OF CAR

Machinist Fatally Injured When Sidecar of Motorcycle Sideswipes Auto in East St. Louis.

William Szulc, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentia Szulc. 1438 North Twelfth street, was killed at 4:40 p. m. yesterday when run over by a northbound McKinley car in front of 1441 North Twelfth street. Witnesses told police the child had suddenly appeared in the path of the car from in front of a northbound wagon that drew over to the west curb to let the car pass.

The boy's body was caught in the front trucks of the car, and 30 minutes were required in jacking up the car before the body could be removed. Edward Harness of Granite City, the motorman; Curtis Fischer Granite City, conductor of the car, and William Clay of Venice, I'l,. conductor of the trailer car, were held under bond for the Coroner's

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Wealthy Former Zinc Man and Wife, Whose Debts He Says He Will Not Pay



SELWYN C. EDGAR

Grand Jury.

May 1, With Arbitration by Aug. 15 Proposeod.

The United Theater Managers met J. Cook, 333 Converse ave- today at Knights of Columbus Hall CANDIDATE BOUND OVER ON see, East St. Louis, driver of the and decided to offer the union muruck, said he did not see the youth. sicians, who have been out since May Machinist Fatally Injured When 1, the same wages that they were receiving prior to that date, provide Member of Egan Following Held Motor Cycle Strikes Auto.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—
Construction work on the primary to the jury.

The proposal also would empower a person bringing suit to combine in a person bringing suit to combine in the same action suits under the part of August, it is announced by Theodore Gary, chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission. The road will be 250 miles long.

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SELWYN C. EDGAR

Zinc Concern, 71 Years seal of death.

The family, sitting about his bed-Be Responsible.

ing today in the newspapers that vagrant.

They lived apart for a time in 1914, but were reconciled at the HITCHCOCK RENOMINATED FOR Biltmore Hotel, in New York. Mrs. Edgar at that time had been in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Melville D. Chapman. Prior to the R. B. Howell Wins Republican Nomeconciliation. Edgar had announced that his wife had gone to Chicago and had refused to return to him, By the Associated Press. out predicted she would change her At Edgar's home today a maid sister in New York.

said Edgar, who had been president of the company, was no long-er connected with it and did not

### MRS. PHILLIPS TO ENTER PLEA IN MURDER CASE TOMORROW

California Woman Charged With Killing Widow, 20, Said to Be Intimate With Mrs. Obenchain.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Mrs. Clara Phillips will plead tomorrow

examined by an alienist, who report Beatrice. ed that she was "not legally insane." Mrs. Phillips is said to have be-Obenchain, now on trial for the second time charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, and whose cell ship subsidy bill, sponsored by Pres-CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE

"They pass most of their time to- and a farm bloc in Congress." Mrs. Meadows. gether," said another woman pris William P. Colbeck of 1408 Frankother. They read the newspape of a motor cycle, in which he was Aug. 15, and the dispute as to wages lin avenue, a candidate in the pri- stories of proceedings in Mrs. Phil-

the liability of any employer in all years, by the Patrons' Association of sons were employed during the year, of penal authority.

### PREACHER, FASTING 69 DAYS. IS BELIEVED TO BE DYING

Mountain Evangelist Says He Was Told in a Vision to Sacrifice Himself for Christianity.

NADA, Ky., July 19 .- The Rev. HIS WIFE'S DEBTS William Rice, who is said to have fasted for 69 days, is believed to be lying at his mountain cabin near here. He has drunk water. He has Wealthy Former President of lost the power of speech and his fea-tures are set as if already under the

Old, Advertises He Won't side, await the end. Scores of people have gathered daily about the home Selwyn C. Edgar, 4379 Lindell meetings. He could not make much of a living with his ministry and May of the Edgar Zinc Co., is advertis- jail at Mount Sterling, Ky., as a

tired from business. Mrs. Edgar is vision to make the sacrifice of himhis third wife and is many years younger than he. She was formerly Miss Kathryne Shotwell and was a Miss Kathryne Shotwell and was a member of the Morning Choral and a trumpet and a cross with a like- NOT A CAMPAIGN CIGAR. ness of Christ pinned to it.

## SENATE FROM NEBRASKA

nation; Gubernatorial Primary Race Still in Doubt.

aid he had gone downtown to his ell, Republican National Committee mine, smoking a cigarette office. She added, in response to a man, ranked as a Progressive, were question, that Mrs. Edgar is visiting nominated at yesterday's State-wide office. She added, in response to a nuestion, that Mrs. Edgar is visiting nominated at yesterday's State-wide a token out of the window. primaries as Democratic and Re-

day not knowing whether to accept tremble. or condolences for their defeat. The race between Dan B. Butler of Omacongratulations on their nomination ha and Charles W. Bryan, brother of WHERE THE HANGER HUNG. William Jennings Bryan, showed

whe sought the Democratic nominacome intimate with Mrs. Madalynne tion for Congress in the Fourth Dis-Obenchain, now on trial for the sec-trict, is running third. Howell is opposed to the proposed the coat hanger, the hook of which adjoins that of the alleged slayer of ident Harding, and declares he fa-

### WELFARE CONTROL BY UNPAID BOARD URGED On a Broadway car I saw a pretty girl smilingly get up and give her seat to a very old man, and he didn't thank her. Which seems to prove "They talk and read to each STATE WELFARE CONTROL

board of representative citizens, as in Missouri, is recommended by the National Conference on Social Work, IS RECOMMENDED FOR CITY according to Homer Talbot, secretary

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Five persons yere injured in motor accidents yesterday.

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misside theaters from June 15 to Aug. 15, but the proposition was not accepted by the monagers from June 15 to Aug. 15, but the proposition was not accepted by the managers, at today's meeting, attention. Colbeck was arrested June 18 as he and Charles Smith sat the five head-duarters and a tomorbile, near police head-duarters. Two loaded revolvers were in the machine, and the police connected the men's presence in the neighborhood with the fact that Max Greenberg, one of the Hogan gang, was about to be released from head quarters. They took the precaution of locking up Colbeck and Smith before letting Greenberg opt.

David and Mabel Robison, charged with carrying concealed weapons, also waived hearing and were bound of Edward and James Hogan, attention. Colbeck was arrested June 18 as he and Charles Smith sat the tits of a treport for the last fiscal year, which ended April 10, made to the Mayor today. It is stated that the city charter authorizes the establishment of such abureau by the city is recommended by the Efficiency Board in its report for the last fiscal year, which ended April 10, made to the Mayor today. It is stated that the city charter authorizes the establishment of a reference which ended April 10, made to the Mayor today. It is stated that the city charter authorizes the establishment of Edward and James Hogan, attention. Freedom from the situation. Freedom from the city is report for the last fiscal year. Whitter ended April 10, made to the managers, and the benefits of such a bureau by the city is recommended by the Cit

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You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

at home.

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### WHAT DID YOU JEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

What Did YOU See Today? .

Hundreds of Post-Dispatch readers have written their anof the 50-year-old preacher. For 20 years he has traveled through the swers to this question, since it was announced last Friday that til 4:30 a. m. today and caused dam-

The first selections from the answers submitted are printed force of firemen found it difficult to boulevard, wealthy former president 13, last, was arrested and placed in today. As will be noticed, they give pictures of odd occur- fight the fire because of the rences of city or suburban life-traffic vicissitudes, street car struction of the building. he will not longer be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Mrs. Kathryne Shotwell Edgar.

Mrs. Kathryne Shotwell Edgar.

Edgar is 71 years old and re
adventures, sidewalk observations. Most of the occurrences described were trivial. But the effort has been made to select those which rose, in some detail, out of the commonplace. The Edgar is 71 years old and reagain, saying he had been told in a
answers will be printed from day to day. Send yours today. taken to the city hospital. Thomas

These are some of the things that Post-Dispatch readers saw Minahan, 8105 South Broadway, As sistant District Chief, attached to

I saw a man in a restaurant smoking a cigar. He asked the waitress to take his meal back and keep it warm until he finished his MISS DOROTHY GROLOCK.

Maplewood ..

YES, HE'S IN LOVE. redicted she would change her
They were married in 1903.
Edgar's home today a maid

By the Associated Press.

OMÁHA, Neb., July 19.—Senator a young man enter, whom I recognized as the fiance of a friend of MRS. H. ILGERS.

At the Edgar Zinc Co., in the Boatman's Bank Building, it was said Edgar, who had been president of the company, was no long-ter connected with it and did not maintain an office downtown.

MRS. PHILLIPS TO ENTER PLEA

IN MIRDER CASE TOMORROW

Butler leading with slightly more than one-third of the State heard of the State heard of the Stater was crowded, but the to the indictment charging her with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20-year-old widow.

The State has had Mrs. Philipps of Randolph and Adam McMullen of gramined by an allenist, who report-Beatrice.
Mrs. Irene C. Buell of Ashland, that is, her promenade of the foyer, someone stopped and whispered in her ear. She turned and removed

> had caught on the belt of her sweat-RUPERT C. KINSLOE, 535 Clara avenue

UNGRATEFUL GRANDPA.

# What Did You

If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the

Write a Few Lines About

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the need of Rube Goldberg's picture American Legion, \$500 each query, "What'll we do with Grand-pa?" C. H. C.,

### Closed for Summer. The building is occupied by the theater, closed for the summer, and a number of stores. The fire start-ed in the basement under the fur-nishing goods store of Theodore E. Dilg. As there were no outside en-trances to the building the firemen See Today? could only pour water through the small windows under the show win-

Story Briefly?

It to the

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### PLAINTIFF A BILLIARD PLAYER

Man Suing Gen. McKinstry for Alienation and Wife Professionals.

\$100,000 damages from Brigadier- that I missed the train. General Charles H. McKinstry for alleged alienation of his wife's affections, and Mrs. Dugan are billiard VIRTUE ITS OWN REWARD.

the sporting fraternity as George Mc-Farland. According to his lawyer, William A. Schacht, he is playing exhibitions in the Middle West. Mrs.

Dugan, who is described as remark-

paper on July 28, which is Grandma's Day. One weman writes of this set: male passengers arose uninjungly friends all think it is solld silver."

You can also get on that day three fullisize packages of Grandma's Powdered Pearl Seap for a nickel, this getting two Pearl Seap for a nickel, this getting two Free. Ask any grocer about this ofter Better save all your trade-marks of the about 2028.

I saw two young ladies in land the same scape.

you have as finely made and

beautiful a Phonograph as it is pos-

-you have a Phonograph that re-

produces faultlessly the superb

-you enjoy a fascinating privilege, possible only with the Vocalion. By

using its exclusive feature, the

Graduola, you control the music-

you shade and color the tones as

See, hear, play the Vo-calion and you will real-

If you have a

sible to get.

music of great artists.

your fancy dictates.

## What Did You See Today?

station I was told by the ticket agent mercial Building. One of the ladies in the

BAPTIST RODEGHIERO.

I saw a fellow find a gold watch not see any suspenders on the golf links at Forest Park and guess they were invisible. note, known to his friends and to did not even receive a thank you on

### Washington University.

Along Sixth street, and around tive came and pulled out his gun. A ably pretty and about 22 years old, was Miss Mauge Flower, one of the best known women billiard players in the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the came and pulled out his gun. A language flower, one of the best known women billiard players in the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the came and pulled out his gun. A language flower, one of the best known women billiard players in the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the came and pulled out his gun. A language flower, one of the best known women billiard players in the country and second in reputation only to her sister, Miss Florence with the country and second in reputation of the Flower of Corona, who is woman's State pocket billiards champion. Both played many exhibitions during the war.

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C. R...

### N. W. McINTYBE.

COULDN'T HURT THEM. I saw an automobile knock a sidemost car motor cycle into a vacant lot. Al-

4143 Carter avenue.

GERRY MEADE.

9 972 Railway Exchange Building.

POOH FOR THE POODLE.

I was reading gas meters on Gra-

rois avenue. On a side door of a flat

ware; Bad Dog." I didn't venture to

someone to tie the dog. An old woman came out and vituperated me for troubling her. After I had accom-plished my duty, on my way out I

saw a little poodle sleeping near the PETER GUASTO,

A young woman drove her sedan south on King's highway and slowed up to cross Garfield avenue. A bare-

footed boy ran out, as if to steal a ride on the extra tire carried behind.

She wanted no passengers, so stopped, and while she was climbing

out, backward, the boy darted past her and caught a truck. The young

woman walked all around her car, even looking underneath, but the lad

had disappeared. She seemed quite bewildered, but after powdering her

nose, regained her composure and

In a carnival on Glasgow and NorthMarket, I paid 10 cents to see

the "Big Show." I paused to look at a mummy, which the showman told

us was an old outlaw who had hung himself and had died with his boots

on, and, to testify to the fact, the mummy had on a pair of very large

I. waiting for car where Seventh street and Washington avenue divide, see prosperous looking China-

On left arm hung basket covered by paper of baseball endings and nearly follow young Chinee, J. R., of Both of same entrain on car at my rear, but sit in seat one ahead

and over from me, where John Sing, S. R., set down basket one half way in aisle. All is well for one block but suddenly something scratch and

scramble in basket and head of fowl protrude emitting quack, quack.

tickle and laugh much and one say roast duck, one other say bake duck

one other say duck chop suey. Chiese grasp bird by neck and push

somewhat as he blot sweat from forehead, but not for long, as duck

refuse nest in basket and is longing

to depart all time flopping strongly with wings much more quack, quack. Young Chinese now become highly

agitated also and open mouth, from

which out come flow of consonants

sounding to me as much hieroglyphics broadcast by huge radio out-

Father of Junior is listening to

son but answer nothing as he put

both feet on top of fowl in baske and try to keep same quiet.

Duck keep up courage all way to Union Station and Market streets where I retire for transfer on other route, and I leave wondering if duck escape or John Sing and family have

chop sucy for Sunday meal.
P. S.—This all happen one week

also last week Sat. but I am in meantime looking up language and words in dictionary at free library

I see four others too as interest ing perhaps each day of week but ed better repertoir of sentence to

RAMON CAVANA. 1207 Missouri Av.

man approaching from region

PAGE KIT CARSON.

QUE HA VISTO USTED?

Union Market.

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ders. He had his coat off, but did where the presentation of the new za. Band, organized from all Plymouth musicians last year, especially for the tercentenary, by Frederick Phinney, now of New York, and one of the veteran and famous band masters of the country, had volunteered its services for the country, had volunteered its services for the event.

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IS UNDERSOING SUPREME TEST of a 6500-pound load were made, concrete on a Portland concrete on a Portland street, and the new one of ham-

nvited guests and trustees of the lars closely follows the old design-NEW YORK, July 19.—Bernard
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masters of the country, had volunteered its services for the event.

Work on the portico on Pilgrim Hall was begun last year, but was not completed in time for dedications.

With a local chiefs of the United Mine day and 5000 during the night. This day and 5000 during the night. This test probably will extend over a period of six weeks, as many sections according to a bulletin of the State Division of the road which cannot stand of the miners' organization.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 19.—

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PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 19.—The formal exercises of dedication of the new granite portico to Pilgrim Hall, given by the New England Solven of New York, were held recently in the First Church. For half an hour the First Church for half an hour the companies of the cerebefore the beginning of the ceremony the Mayflower chimes in the same church were played. These chimes were first rung officially on the occasion of the visit of Presi-dent Harding on Aug. 1 at the terrentenary observance last summer.

The program of the dedication was as follows:

Organ voluntary. Prayer, by the ninister of the First Church, Rev.

Alfred Hussey.

Hymn, by choir and audience,
written by Samuel Davis, "Let Children Learn the Mighty Deeds."

Address by Arthur Lord of Plymouth, president of the Pilgrim Se-

Hymn, choir and audience, "The Address by Darwin E. Kingsley,

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### Watermelon Stirs Up a Graeco-Roman War

Steve Kollias and Joe Garavelli Have Broken Trade Relations at Pershing and De Baliviere.

a trade war of unusual charac- been observed that when Greek his, for the last three nights, mished a huge amount of enterment for automobile parties toping in the neighborhood of cheese affair, but the spirit in which it is being ward is worthy of the hing and De Baliviere avenues it is being waged is worthy of the traditions of Rome and Sparta.

Joseph Garavelli, who has a cafe he northwest corner, and Steve as, whose confectionery is on for those who sell light refreshments Passing that way go most of the mu-The nationalistic phase of the con nicipal opera-goers, Forest Park gold nationalistic phase of the con nds color, for, while it has riders. For this reason chiefly pro hibition, which ruined most saloon keepers, made Garavelli one of the busiest men in the West End. It has been estimated that if all the sandwiches he sells in one night were placed end to end they would scarce

meet the demand. Kollias, on the other hand is n night-blooming cereus. He has been there for seven years. In the old days Steve and Joe were good friends. Joe would stroll over to Steve's with a cheery "Hello, my riend," carefully select an apple and they would compare the bad checks they had cashed and converse pleasantly. When prohibition ame and Joe began to widen his sphere of influence, Steve's busines in soft drinks fell off, but they re mained friendly.

Watermelons the Cause of It. In the summer, Steve's forte i watermelons. He has a garden adf which is the legend: "The Waternelon Patch." Recently Garavelli also opened a garden. Subsequently e explained to Steve that many of is customers ordered watermelo rously offered to let Steve serve i Garavelli's garden. This suited Steve, and he earnestly endeavored nd with success, to build up Garaelli's watermelon trade.

Much to his surprise, Garavelli eprecatingly informed him recent that he proposed to stock his own melons, and Steve was left to rumi-nate sorrowfully on the folly of educating one's customers to go to other man's place. After that they were not so friendly. Steve's feeltacle of Garavelli's negro waiters parties in front of Steve's own door omers complained that Garavelli' pace in the neighborhood, so that place. This was enough for Kollias. He emerged with a gleam in his eye ind suggested Garavelli's waiters that they stay on their own side of the street. Steve is a large young man of athletic mold, and there

was no difficulty. Embarrassed the Policeman. But when Garavelli heard of it he rushed out on the street and told his troubles to a policeman. The latter was embarrassed, for, while a blue coat is always good for a sandwich and root beer at Joe's, it is just as good for coffee and doughnuts at Steve's. He therefore informed Kollias, in a friendly way, that he couldn't stop citizens from parking where they pleased and enjoying their sacred right to eat what ther

However, Steve had been in our army in France and had strategical ideas of his own "Good!" he said You watch: I fix him!" And Sunday night three new waiters ap-peared in front of Garavelli's place and began soliciting orders-for Kol-

Joe became excited. He rushed out, saw what was happening, and tore his hair. He appealed to a policeman, but was ironically reminded that Kollias was merely exercissusceptible annually (generally mand fall.)

ed that Kollias was merely exercise in the privilege which Joe had de manded, and received, for himself Joe was stunned by this turn of circumstance. He circulated among the automobiles and earnestly ad-monished them to "ask for Gara-

welli's service."

Monday night it rained, and there was no opera, so business was slack, but last night saw the Kollias contingent of waiters increased to six, with the glory of Greek watermelon making a good showing against the grandeur of Roman sandwiches and sapghetti. Steve doesn't deal extensively in food, but he made arrang ments with his friend, Sam Amice Try Luytles' Special Maiar: who has a place farther south on De

Baliviere, to supply his orders. Joe says Kollias is trying to take advantage of the location to grab his neighbor's business. Steve replies resolutely that Garavelli wasn't satisfied with prosperity, but wanted him to "get off the earth," and that he is determined to give him a large

dose of his own medicine. Meantime, it has been observed by highly edified spectators that when Greek meets Italian the sandwishes grow thicker, the drinks taller and tse slices of watermelon more

### NEGRO MANHANDLED BY MOB

Had Aided Another of Race to Escape After Killing White Men.

ORLANDO, Fla., July 19 .- A mob of about 50 men met Sheriff Farmer of Osceola County, at Lake Jennie Jewell, near this city, last night, and ordered him to give up G. L. Scott, a negro arrested here charged with assisting Oscar Mack, Kissimmee ne REE Soap on Grandma's Day gro, who killed two white men in that city Sunday evening, to elude the au-

thorities. some writes of this set: 'My friends think it is solid silver.' This Water very beautiful, consisting of 8 back to the Sheriff. It was at first covered glasses, each holding % and a 12-inch tray. Pitcher and ay are unbreakable Scott, after being roughly handled.

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Quart-size Cans, with cover; for canning

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Victor J. Miller, treasurer of the H. L. Salisbury for the Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate Disnomination for City Collector, was cusses Method of Political seen at a table with Nat Goldstein, Nineteenth Ward Committeeman, in

"It was just a personal matter,"

Miller was reported "busy" when a reported called at his office. He has been endeavoring to enlist committee support for Salisbury, whom Frank Slater and William Hubele, two members of the committee are of the committee are ship. now supporting openly.

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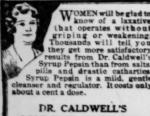
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Another Method.

a member of the Board of Education, represented the plaintiff, a relative of his. He opposed the continuance. Judge Mix said:

"Now. Mr. Rosskopf, weren't you nervous the day before you were married? I don't think Mr. Sher ought be made to try this case to-ought be made to try this case to-ought to make a Government for the people in the public is aroused, then subsides and forgets. The only way to have a Government for the people in the public is aroused. ought be made to try this case to-

and again besought a more public interest in waterway develop-

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., July 19.—Eva Hussey, 22 years old, of Springfield, Ill., who was brought to a doctor's office here by two men yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in the obvious, and that, in turn, is a question of the development of our "Congressman Newton shows that how-she was wounded. The men, orlo Russell, Tulsa, Ok., and Charles men experienced in water transpor-Congress in 1910 had been kept, there would be today a great stream of traffic moving in both directions all along our "trunk line" river system, supplementing and relieving our railroads and giving to Missouri

> do for Missouri half so important as opening our great rivers to the free flow of commerce." \$217.420 DAMAGE CLAIMS AS RESULT OF MINE TROUBLE FILED

Coal Companies and Individuals Seek Property Loss Reparations From

resulting from the recent fight between striking union miners and of the Southern Illinois Coal Co., six Williamson County vesterday These are the first suits to be filed as a re sult of the Herrin mine but many more suits are expected, as none of the suits filed are claim from families of the 19 nonunion men who were killed near the mine

The largest claim was filed by the Southern Illinois Coal Co. for damage to its mine and to an automobile which was fired upon on June 21, the first day of the disorders. This suit seeks damages amounting to nearly

More than \$17,000 is asked for by the Hamilton-Lester Coal Co., which alleges that several of its steam shovels at a mine near the Southern Illinois Coal Co.'s pit were blown up

during the rioting.

Individual claims, ranging fro \$250 to \$1000, were filed by Mike Melah, Carl Mankins and Robert Mc-Lennan, all of Chicago, for wearing apparel and personal property lost. Notice of the claims for damages was served upon Thomas Kern of Herrin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; State's Attor-ney Delos Duty and County Clerk E. H. Scobey of Marion, by Bull, Lyt

12 POLICEMEN ARE CHECKING UP ON VOTERS' REGISTRATIONS

Olson, Chicago attorneys.

gated by a squad of 12 policemen plain clothes, directed by Lieut. John McMullen, who has done similar work on previous occasion They began yesterday, having sev hundred names to look up chiefly of groups of persons registered from one address.

Their object is to check the res istrant's existence or right to vote They found that a man who had regstered in the Fourth Ward, fro O'Fallon street, is in jail and was one of the leaders in the supposed attempted fail break several days ago. An address on North Eleventh street, from which a woman regisered, was found to be that of a

They also are notifying about 75 proprietors of lodging houses and hotels to appear before the Election Board and attest lists of their roomers who are registrants. These proprietors had failed to appear after two notices, under a new law, and the Circuit Attorney will be asked take action against them. to take action against them if they do not come. About 250 proprietors have made these affidavits. The police squad will cover as much of the congested territory as possible be-

Methody Divorce Review Denied. The Supreme Court yesterday re-Methudy for a writ requiring the St. Louis Court of Appeals to review its nling in the case in which she was need for divorce by Eugene R. Methudy, president of a tire and Appeals had affirmed a decision of the Circuit Court granting a divorce to Methudy and then refused to grant Mrs. Methudy a rehearing.

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# JOPLIN, Mo., July 19.—One STOMACH TORTURED?

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This scheme results in trements to feel in tiptop condition, with never a thought of stomach trouble, is to try in turn are transmitted into paid press notices, elaborate advertising and circularization campaigns and lets with each meal. In all probability "Careless Driving" Defendant's Ro- extensive organization machinery, you will notice highly beneficial results within the first 24 hours.

Police Judge Mix granted a fourth continuance in an alleged "careless driving" case today because the description of the continuance in an alleged "careless driving" case today because the description of the clared is to "make the party's record ful effect on the functioning of our storage to straight and so clean that it companies to straight and so clean that it companies to the party is a storage to the party is record ful effect on the functioning of our storage to the party is record to the functioning of our storage to the party is record to the functioning of the party is record to the functioning of our storage to the party is record to the functioning of the party is record to the function of the party is record to the function of the party is record to the function of the party is record to the party is record to the function of the party is record to Yeast, as everyone knows, contains But Ironized Yeast embodies the new of 5775 Kingsbury boulevard, is going to be married tomorrow evening. The case originated in a collision June 21. Harry A. Rosskopf, a pember of the Board of Education will do no good as the few scientific process of ironized Yeast embodies the new scientific proc day. To try it free simply mail post card for famous 3-Day Test. Address Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 86, Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists.

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Swiss, voile and linen Dresses in a variety of models, colors and sizes. Excellent buying for Midsummer wear at this low price. Some trimmed with real laces.

Come as early as possible, in order to have a wider selection. Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

A splendid group of smartly styled dotted

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Three-quarter white lisle Socks; with lace clocks; clearance price, the pair Half-Socks in white silk,

with pin or sky blue striped cuff; the pair \$1.25 and \$1.50



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Cotton Vests Lisle Socks, in white with colored tops or all white; the pair Flannelette Gertrude with shell Petticoats. edge finish

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Selling of broidered Sets,



## PLANS TO REGULATE BUSINESS TRUSTS

Constitution Convention Experiencing Difficulty in Drafting Satisfactory Law.

sy a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—In attempting to write something into he Constitution which will restrict stricties of common law business the Constitution Convention are ex-periencing some difficulty in pre-erring that which is good and at the same time reaching those char-leteristics they desire to curb. Their urpose is to try to bring these under the same regulations ow applied to corporations. The egulation for those trusts which are ned for business purposes withut at the same time hampering be-

Four alternative suggestions have lark of Richmond, J. B. Daniels of Piedmont and Fred H. Eschmann

of St. Louis. These suggestions are 1. Hereafter any declaration or trust agreement creating or attempt-

the present Constitution shall be amended to read as follows: "The 'corporation' as used in this powers or privileges not possessed w individuals or partnerships; proided, however, the term 'business s divided into transferable certificates of participation or shares."

3. That the term "incorporation" as used in section 11, article 12 of the present Constitution, shall be construed to include any individual construed to include any individual or associations having any powers or privileges not possessed by individuals or partnerships under the aws of the State of Missouri.
4. All express voluntary trusts created by deed, declaration or other ritten instrument other than those created by will or testament which provide for beneficial interests, said beneficial interests being transferade shall be subject to such regulaion and tax as may be prescribed by law. All trusts covered by the at the time of the adoption of this Constitution and which do not acept the provision of the preceding on shall not have the benefit of any future legislation. Provided that nothing in this section shall be strued as changing in any way the jurisdiction of the courts of rec-

### LEAGUE DISCUSSION OF MANDATES TO BE PRIVATE

Closed Meeting Brings Renewed Expressions of Disappointment.

ouncil of the League of Napointment, because it was underood that the subject for discussion would be the Palestine and ria mandates.

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ans the formal inauguration of mandates system in the main onial areas of the world. The Asia Minor mandates alone await

# CHILD'S PATERNITY DISPUTED

Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, July 19 .- The 2-yearson of Mrs. John Russell was ore any resemblance to Russell. Russell, the son and heir of Lord Ampthill, former Viceroy of India, is wing his wife for divorce on the fround that the child is not his. He alms the marriage was never conmated, according to an agresent between himself and his wife

nsummated until in 1920 a fortune eller told her she was shortly going o give birth to a child. Her lawyers merday obtained permission of the art to have the baby shown to the

has been brought out at the trial

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2. That section 11, article 12 of Seconds (Main Floor.)

article shall be construed to include all joint stock companies, associa-tions, or business trusts having any rusts,' as used in this Constitution equitable trusts, created by a written instrument or declaration of trust, the beneficial interest under which

LONDON, July 19.—The anns, would be private brought rth renewed expressions of dis-

There is reason to believe the vatican's opposition to the redrafted article XIV of mandate will not be sed as it has been decided that he Christian representative on the nittee on custody of holy places hall be a Roman Catholic.

allied mandates was further recogndates submitted by Great Brit-France and Belgium, covering Palestine and former German subody all the suggestions raised in the Colby note and subsequent docuits of the State Department at

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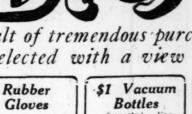
# IN LONDON DIVORCE SUIT

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at Mrs. Russell spent the night at bachelor apartments of one of alleged co-respondents and travcompartment with the other.







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Children's Play Oxfords

Women's \$3.50 Glove Silk Teddies \$2.45

Pink bodice top, also some with bodice top. Broken (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's \$1 Union Suits

69c or closed style, double extra sizes in loose knee style. Sizes 36 to 42 (Main Floor-Nugents.)





Fiber

Silk Sweaters

Pumps and Oxfords; broken

White \$1500 Yards White Summer Silks \$2.75 White Sport Satins \$3.50 White Sport Satins 40-inch new white satin plaid Satins, for Satins . skirts .....

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"MORSE" DRILL SETS

## WHAT KOELN SAYS HIS RECORDS SHOW

Collector Gives Out Figures on Tax Collections in Reply to Salisbury.

Collector Koeln has replied to the request of Harry L. Salisbury, one of his opponents for the collector ship nomination in the Republican primary, that he furnish the detailed figures supporting his claim that tax collections have increased 66 per cent and relative cost of collection has decreased 36 per cent, in the 13 years that he has held the of-

Koeln said that the records con taining the figures cited by him were in his office, and that no representa-tive of Salisbury had asked to see them. At the Comptroller's office, where similar records are available, it was stated that a man inquired about the records, but did not stop to examine them, though the office offered to detail a man to look up the books for him

Figures Given Out by Koeln. Koeln said the records showed these figures as to amounts collected, and cost of running the Collector's office, during the terms of his four predecessors:

Henry Ziegenhein, 1894-97, collections, \$33,876,824.39; cost of collection, \$406,805.70, or \$12 per

C. F. Wenneker, 1898-1901, col lections, \$38,032,326.22; cost, \$461, \$34.21, or \$12.11 per \$1000. L. F. Hammer, 1902-05, collections, \$42,937,042.50; cost, \$370,-699.75, or \$8.63 per \$1000.

James Hagerman Jr., 1906-09, col-ctions, \$49,752,166.26; cost, \$363, 553.46, or \$7.30 per \$1000. For the 13 years before he took office in 1909 Koeln figures the total collections as \$139,500,708.08, and

he cost of collection as \$9.40 per 13-Year Periods Compared. Koeln then adds up his collections

shown a decrease from the Ziegen-hein and Wenneker costs. Koeln's

cost of collection did not show a great advance until the war period

began, and it passed the \$100,000 mark first in 1917, though it had

been over the \$100,000 mark for

Ziegenhein's last two years and

through Wenneker's four years. In

lections had increased so greatly that the relative cost showed a de-crease. Koeln's total cost for col-

lecting \$231,875,722,64 is figured a

Koeln's tabulations show also the

interest on deposits paid to city.

decrease which Koeln claims.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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for 13 years in office, and shows a total of \$231,875,722.64, an increase of \$92,375,014.56, or 66 per cent over the previous 13 years' total-Meyer. Knabe piano used. Koeln's cost of collection, for his first four years, was less than that of any of his four predecessors, though Hammer and Hagerman had

4:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M. Baseball scores.

Reading the story of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief." 8:15 P. M.

Broadcasting the light opera "The Queen's Lace Handker-chief." as it is played in the open air theater in Forest Park.

### \$1,394,364.52, or \$6.01 per \$1000. This, as compared with the previous 4764 DIVORCES GRANTED IN \$9.40 per \$1000, is the 36 per cent CIRCUIT COURT IN LAST 2 YEARS

State and schools. Except for one Of This Number, 1956 Were in Pe riod From Oct. 1, 1921, to June year, 1920, these amounts have een larger than under any year of 30, 1922.

having furned in no interest. to city, State and schools, are shown shown by a report made yesterday and misery as being larger than in any year by Judge Taylor as presiding Judge. of his predecessors, until 1921 and Of this number, 1956 were grant-1922, when the surplus commissions have shown a slump. Koeln figures ed during the period from Oct. 1, his total increase in interest, for 1921, to June 30, 1922, and 2808 last year, the decrease, in part, is robbed several stores at Leverett

from Ambassador Cyrus Summa Estate Valued at \$31,129.

next two years. Sites for airdromes have been obtained in both cities and building operations are soon to The plans for cabin accommodations for 40 passengers. The major part of the carrying capacity will be utilized for transportation of mails. It is proposed to establish a postage rate of 75 cents per letter, while cigarettes 1000 will be charged per passenger. The cabin will be situated in the forward part of the hold and include quarters for the ship's officers. saloon, a kitchen and a smoking room. Space for baggage will be provided along the keel

### RECOMMENDS REMITTING OF FINES FOR FOOD PROFITEERING

Department of Justice Supports Bill

Convicted. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Passage of a bill by Senator Elkins, Republican, West Virginia, to remit the fines of persons convicted during the war of profiteering in food has been recommended by the Department of Justice to the Senate Claims Committee to which the Elkins bill was re-

Robert H. Lovett, Assistant Attorney-General, has written the committee indorsing the Elkins bill, advising the legislation in view of the fact that the Supreme Court declared void a rection of the food control act under which fines of \$277,000 were imposed. The Court's decision gives convicted parsons the right to sue for return of the fines paid amounting to \$121,090.

### RADIO PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY Post-Dispatch Station K S D

4:00 P. M. Market reports and News Bul-

360 Meters

Baseball scores. Operatic recital presented by Miss Katherine O'Gorman, soprano; Edward J. Troy, tenor; John W. Meyer, basso-cantante Miss Essye Voellmecke, accom-

8:00 P. M.

Address by Maj. W. K. Kutnewsky, head of the U. S. Shipping Board in St. Louis. 1. Prison Scene From "Il Trovatore" (Verdi)-duet for soprano and tenor-

Miss O'Gorman and Mr. Troy 2. "The Bell in the Lighthouse man)-Mr. Meyer. "Flower Song," from "Faust" (Gounod).

Miss O'Gorman (a) "A Dream in the Heart of the Rose" (Baerens). (b) "You'll Never Miss the Sunshine Until the Shadows Fall" (Caro Roma). Mr. Troy.

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Mai. Kutnewsky. . (a) "La Espagnola" (Di Shi-

(b) "Sing Me to Sleep" (Bing-Miss O'Gorman 8. Gypsy Love Song, from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert),

Mr. Meyer. 9. "Lullaby" from "Jocelyn" (Goddard). (b) Illinois State Song. "Loch Lomond," Scotch ballad.

(d) "Ach Wie Ist Moeglich," German folk song. Mr. Troy. 10. Aria. "Home to Our Moun from "Il Trovatore'

(Verdi), Miss O'Gorman and Mr. Troy. 11. Trio, "Te sol quest, anima, from "Attila" (Verdi), Miss O'Gorman, Mr. Troy, Mr.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

Market reports and news bul-

Hammer or Hagerman—Ziegenhein There were 4764 divorce decrees and Wenneker are represented as granted in the Circuit Court in St.

his total increase in interest, for comparative 13-year periods, as \$41, where granted between Oct. 1, 1920 here late last night by a city periods, as \$41, and his increase in surplus and Sept. 30, 1921. While the recommissions returned at \$525, ord of this year is 852 fewer than ordered several stores at Leverett to the elevator shafts. Many women, seeing the smoke pouring from the vicinity of the due to the previous record embracing the work of three more months. SERVICE ing the work of the court business is transacted in the three extra months. Divorce cases are heard in the Court of Domestic Relations, which was created by the last Legis-WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A dis- lature.

Woods announces an airship service across the Atlantic Ocean from Seville, Spain, to Buenos Aires, Argen-Henry H. Summa, who died in Flortina, will be established. The enterprise, Ambassador Woods states, sonal property valued at \$31,129 is is being financed partly by British shown. He lived at 5703 Florissant It is hoped to inaugurate avenue. a regular airship service within the -



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### RUTLEDGE WRITES TO K. S. D. TO RESUME CONCERTS TONIGHT BAR ASSOCIATION AGAIN

Fire Damage Entirely Repaired Circuit Judge Renews Charge He -Local Artists to Give Operatic Selections.

eratic selections, and there will be an address by a Government official in didates for the Circuit bench.

the programs.

speaker's desk and other furnishings system between the studio and the the vote for any of those ann has been improved. Efforts now will charged that the committee in be directed toward maintenance of charge acted arbitrarily in construthe opening of the new station, and indorsements to nine. presentation to the more than 27 states which have reported hearing the signals of Station K S D the best the city affords in music and :d- he did not receive a majority vote. dresses. Talks by prominent persons from elsewhere will be presented

when occasion permits. Tonights program will be given by Miss Katherine OGorman, soprano; support his contention. He said all E. J. Troy, tenor, and John W. the indorsed candidates got a highmecke will be the accompanist. An address on the merchant marine will be delivered by Maj. W. K. Kutnewski, head of the St. Louis division of the United States Shipping Board. The program will start at 8 o'clock

### INDUSTRIALS AND FINANCIERS CAUSED WAR, AUTHOR ASSERTS

PARIS. July 19.—"Men think they die for their country; they die for the industrials," is Anatole yers, on studying your rules." Judge France's bitter conclusion in a letter written to Marcel Cachin, Com- your rules plainly provide that I munist Deputy and editor of 'LHu- should have been one of those rec manite, who printed it yesterday.

France's letter serves to introas arbitrarily decide a case against duce a book by Michel Corday. "The you as you have my case against High Chimneys," in which the re- me, and then have as evasively exsponsibility for the war is laid to cused my decision, you would have

financiers. France writes: "The world war was essentially do it out of court." the work of men of money. It was the industrial magnates of all the European states who desired war, rendered it necessary, made it and prolonged it. They put their fortunes in it, made huge profits and threw themselves into it with such the they ruined Europe. the work of men of money. It was ruined themselves and dislocated the

world. The famous author agrees with Corday that the present flerce spirit of hate of one people for another is fanned by the newspapers. He Workers in Downtown Building Rur condemns this hatred as sheer folly and declares:

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The Chinese delegates contended that wharves and warehouses built along the Shearth and warehouses.

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# OF MEXICO IS REPORTED

Was Unfairly Treated and

Rebuilding of the K S D studio, Circuit Judge Charles W. Rutledge which was damaged by fire two has written a second letter to Guy first concert to be broadcast from Louis Bar Association, renewing his this station since the fire will be charge that he was unfairly treated Mexico. The Mexican Minister, given this evening. A group of local in the recent Bar Association poll, artists will present a number of op-

Asks for Justice.

Judge Rutledge, in his first letter, White House conference. The studio has been restored com- said he had been informed that he. iPanos, phonographs, music stands, would have meant indorsing 10 or states who are in Washington. more men for nine nominations. He have been replaced, and a signal did not charge that his vote equaled proadcasting apparatus on the roof as receiving an indorsement, but he standard of programs established at ing its rules to limit the number of

Challenge Not Answered. Judge Rutledge, in his first letter challenged Thompson to state that Thompson, in his reply, did not answer this challenge directly, said the plain intent was to indorse only nine, and quoted the rules to support his contention. He said all Meyer, baritone. Miss Essye Voell- er vote than Judge Rutledge, and that neither he nor any other can didate had any just ground for com-

plaint. In his second letter, Judge Rusledge says that, as his challenge was not met with a denial, it is evident that he did receive a majority. He renews his argument as to the requirement of the rules, and asks that "justice be done" to himself and any other candidate who had a majority

Contention of Rutledge "All fair-minded and learned law ironmasters, industrials and most just cause to criticise and con demn me, and would unhesitatingly

### **WOMEN ON FIRE ESCAPES** HELPED DOWN BY FIREMEN

duit Shaft.

A large crowd, which blocked the seven-story De Menil Building, southwest corner of Seventh and Pine streets, about 9:45 a. m. today. to the stairway, adjacent to the ele-

building exits, sought refuge down tended and were helped the remaining distance to the ground firemen. No one was injured.

The fire, which lasted about a half hour, is believed to have started from crossed wires. The building manager estimated the damage at \$7000. About 250 persons were in the various offices when the fire was Do you know why ointments do not discovered by smoke which began to emerge from small doors leading

### That there is stagnation of blood WHERE DID GERMAN GUARDS GET THESE OLD MASTERS?

Theft, in 1918, of Collection From Division on Way From Brussels, Reported.

of the Associated Pres BERLIN, July 2 .- A theft of valuable paintings which occurred ton years ago has been announced by the Frankfurt police issuing a proclamation to the effect that "a collection Germany, Nov. 8, 1918. Included were a portrait of the Spanish In fante by Velasquez, two works Rubens, a Van Dyck and other old A reward of 1,000,000 marks is offered for their recovery. No explanation is given as to why the pictures were on the way from

DISPUTE OVER SHANTUNG TREATY

they belonged.

Brussels to Germany, or to whom

the Associated Press PEKIN, July 19.-Negotiations

built along the Shantung Railroad by the Germans be considered apart from the railroad itself. Reveral hundred De Luxe Water Sets are going to be given away on Grandma's Day, July 28, in connection with Grandma's Powdered Soap, Grandma's White Laundry Soap and Oval Pearl Soap, Save the trade-marks of these three soaps that they be included as railroad property and therefore help as second that day you get three full-size packages of the soaps named above for a nickel from any grocery store, thus getting two free. The Japanese delegates, on the

### PROGRESS TOWARD RECOGNITION NATIONAL TROOPS CORNER INSURGENTS IN LIMERICK

Mexican Minister of Finance Has Long Conference "as a Citizen" Irregulars Isolated in Strand Base racks and King John Castle in Heavy Fighting. With Harding.

the Associated Press. DUBLIN, July 19 .- News reaching WASHINGTON, July 19.-Some progress toward removal of obsta- Dublin this morning confirms cles to American recognition of earlier reports that heavy fighting Mexico was said to have been made occurred in Limerick over the week at a rather long conference yester- end, the national army troops such day at the White House between ceeding in isolating the irregulars in President Harding and Adolfo de la the Strand Barracks and King John Huerta. Mexican Minister of Fi-Castle. nance, and Brigadier-General J. A. The capitulation of the insurgen weeks ago, now is complete. The A. Thompson, president of the St. Ryan, retired, representative of as- is believed to be imminent sociated American oil interests in was explained, was received by the APPEAL MADE FOR PRISONERS

New Mexico, was also present at the The informal reception of the Mexican Minister at the White House was said to have been arpletely, both in appearance and appointments, and is, as formerly, as perfectly equipped as science and art permit. The walls are deadened permit p with special hangings, and there are two layers of felt wadding beneath lty, should have been added to the lty should have been added to the l the thick carpet, so that not even a indersed list of nine. He said the Ryan, went to Senator Bursum's oftion to President Harding.

The petition was circulated by the this to be done, even though it Senators and citizens from border General Defense Committee of Chi-

President as "a Mexican citizen."

Senator Bursum, Republican,

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a at 1433 North Tenth street, in the yard twice in that period in Frank Manozkosky, bartender, connection with his duties.

were arrested yesterday when prohibition agents reported finding 18 bottles of home-brew beer behind the

Albert Gallmeier, saloon keeper at 1116 Franklin avenue, and Milton Henry, bartender, were arrested when the agents reported finding a gallon and a half of whisky there.

Patrolman Edward Dreyer of the the Federal Building today, in Magnolia district was assigned 25 nce with instructions, follow- hours' extra duty at a Police Board hearing yesterday on charges of alleged e-brew beer, 20 gallons of beer dards everal pounds of hops in and several pounds of hops in for 25 minutes in the respectively. They are seeking a war- for 25 minutes in the rear yard of nst Svenson for manufac- a saloon at 3969 McRee avenue the

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### Liberal Thinkers of Greenwich Village to Get Charles Garland's Million

Prospective Recipients of the Money Incorporated as "The American Fund of Public Service"-Roger Baldwin One of Them.

to (all into the hands of a group of Greenwich Village liberal thinkers, views of life, including matrimon, are shared by the young ment.

for the purpose of receiving it. Formal announcement of the gift

has not been made, pending a few finishing touches, but it is in immediate prospect and Garland, who still tills the soil on his remote Cape Cod farm is thoroughly com-mitted to this plan of divesting himself of his riches. What is to be-come of the money after it is thus conferred remains uncertain. According to the incorporators of the fund, they expect to use it in aid of "agencies which are so near experimental that they do not command general public support.'

Some of Incorporators. Garland, who is now 24 and seprated from his wife and two small children since his unsuccessful experiments in bringing a "soul mate" into his household a year ago, recently came to New York and agreed ganization. This came about largely disinclined to assist new movethrough previous contact with its leading spirits. The incorporators, it was announced yesterday, are Norman A. Thomas and Lewis Gannett of this city, associate editors of The Nation; Prof. Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, and Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

000, which he first rejected and then Nearing of the Rand School, Wildecided to accept, is now destined liam Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League of Chicogo; Miss Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago Settle-

The announcement of the fund The prospective recipients of the money have incorporated as "The American Fund for Public Service" for the purpose of receiving it.

Formal announcement of the lund was from the office of Walter G. Ellis, attorney, who represents the incorporators, but no mention was made of Garland's connection with it, nor would the incorporators dis-cuss that subject. Their announcement said bluntly: "The establish-ment of a national fund to promote experimental agencies for public welfare was announced yesterday by the incorporators of the American Fund for Public Service, just incorporated in Delaware."

Roger Baldwin Interested.

Baldwin explained that so many legal technicalities were encountered in New York that it was decided to incorporate in Delaware, The new group, the announcement ontinued, "is analogous to the various 'community trusts' now in successful operation in a number of the larger cities. The governing

boards of these and other funds so

far established are conservative and

"Various persons desiring to give or bequeath money to public causes have expressed the desire for the es-tablishment of a fund controlled by persons who will not be conventional ice, and who will give preference to new and experimental agencies. The board of directors of the new fund practical working contracts with the whole range of such agencies

throughout the United States. The board of directors will anunce at a later date the funds likely to be at their disposal to assist such agencies in the near fu-

"The administration of the fund will differ from most of those now in existence by not depending upon work, the members of the board undertaking the necessary inquiries with help of advisory committees drawn from those who know best the needs of the experimental field.

"The fund will also distribute among such agencies the current gifts of any donors who prefer to ubstitute the collective judgment of the directors for their own.'

By turning over the vexatious \$1 000,000 to the fund, Garland will be carrying out his original idea of efusing for himself money he did not earn. His philosophy of inheritance is attributed to his reading of radical doctrines while a freshman

He startled the world by his declaration of his belief when he beme of age in June 1919 and about to receive \$1,000,000 as his share in the estate of his father, James W. Garland of Boston. This left the trustees of the estate-Henry D. Tudor, president of the Commonwealth Finance Corporation, of 100 Broadway, and James A. Parker of Boston, with a problem on their hands over what to do with the spurned fortune.

Gave \$200,000 to Wife. Garland solved it for them not long afterward by apparently re-canting. He explained that he had changed his mind, because he wished to settle \$200,000 on his wife, which he did, and dispose of

the remainder as he saw fit.

He jumped into the spotlight again, a year ago, when Miss Lillian Conrad, a Boston art student, appeared on the scene. Garland, having his own ideas on love as well as money, took her to the Cape Cod farm, known as "Bay End Farm" in North Carver, Mass. Whereupon his wife, who was Miss Mary Wrenn, daughter of Philip Wrenn, went to live with her family

Then Miss Conrad was prevailed on to change her temporarily adopted notions about affinities. Preachers, who had risen to praise the Garland theory of inheritance, denounced the Garland view of the bonds of matrimony. Miss Conrad a complete penitent, left the farm ind returned to art.

Reconciliation Didn't Last. Last April Garland and his wife were reported reunited, after the birth of a son, but it is said now that the reconcillation did not last. At present Garland lives by him-self on his farm, leading the laboricus life of the farmer, which he has

Garland also rejected a second in heritance of \$1,000,000 that would have come to him from the estate of an uncle in England. His mother forfeited her claim to a share in the Garland estate when she was married to Francis Cushing Green in 1912. She received a divorce in 1914 and was married again in 1921 to Swinburne Hale, lawyer, radical poet and active member of the Greenwich Village set.

It was said yesterday at the American Civil Liberties Union in West Thirteenth street that it is the pres ent intention to dispose entirely of the prospective fund by giving it to the causes which the directors favor and that they are opposed to establishing any permanent endowment fund as inconsistent with their

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After Shooting Man to Have Been Hanged Friday.

JACKSON, Miss., July 19.-Charges of conspiracy to murder were lodged today against the wife, prother and two other relatives of Henry Bond, condemned murderer who fatally wounded Russell Harris,

Hinds County jailer, yesterday after-noon and was shot to death by the

jailer while vainly trying to esca from the third floor of the jail. According to the authorities, the five relatives visited Bond's cell two hours before the shooting. Sheriff Williams stated that they would be brought here and questioned in an effort to throw some light on how the condemned man came into possession of the pistol with which he

Harris was shot when he went to Bond's cell with the prisoner's noonday meal. As he unlocked the door Bond sprang upon him and fired a shot into the jailer's breast and started to run. Harris, although mortally wounded, sent three shots at the fleeing man, killing him. Harris died

short time afterward. He was to have been hanged next Friday for participating in the killing of Jake Green, prohibition officer, and T. L. Dunman, Town Mar-shal of Richton, Miss., who were attempting to raid a "moonshine" still operated by Bond, "Nancy" Kelly and John Adams, in April last year. Kelly was convicted and committed suide on the day for his execution and Adams was given a life sentence.

### CHARLES RANSOME MILLER N. Y. TIMES EDITOR, DIES

He Was an Assiduous Advocate of the Editorial Freedom of the Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Charles Ransome Miller, editor-in-chief of the New York Times for more than 39 years, who died yesterday, after an illness of two months at the age of 73, had suffered from chronic illness for many years. He was born in Hanover, N. H., and was uated with the class of '72 at Dartmouth. He started his journalistic career with the Springfield Repub-

On July 7, 1875, Miller came to New York and joined the staff of the Times. In April, 1883, Miller, then only 34 years old, was made editor-in-chief. Upon the death of George Jones, owner of the Times, the heirs were unable to carry the paper successfully. Miller was one of a group of Times editors who, with friends, formed a syndicate which took over the property April 13, 1893. He was the principal stockholder and president. In 1896 the present New York Times company was formed with Adolph S. Ochs as controlling owner and publisher. Miller was continued as edi-tor and his policies governed the paper. He was the second largest shareholder in the new company and served as first vice president and a member of the board of direc-

ors until his death. The editor was an assiduous adrocate of the editorial freedom of the press. He believed that the editorial writer should be forceful and write what he believed. He was wont to quote with approval Joseph Pulitzer's remark that no editorial writer was worth his salt who didn't "find something in the paper every morning to make him damned mad."
The editor was married Oct. 10, 1876, to Miss Frances Daniels of Plainfield, N. H., who died in 1908 That same year Dartmouth con-ferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1915 Columbia gave him the degree of Doctor of Literature. He was a member of the Metropolitan, Century and Piping Rock clubs and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and of the Belgian Order of Leopold. He was also a Knight Commander of the Greek Order of George I.

### FRAUD INDICTMENT CHARGES CONSPIRACY TO U. S. AGENTS

Government Deprived of More Than \$1,000,000 in Lumber Sales, It Is Alleged.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The indictment returned yesterday charging 10 persons with conspiracy to defraud the Government of more than \$1,000,000 in the sale of surplus lumber sets forth that the Gov-ernment, seeking to dispose of excess lumber after the war, placed John L. Phillips and John Stephens as agents of the lumber interests in charge of the disposal, fixing their

ommission at 12 per eent.

It is charged that the defendants. instead of disposing of the lumber through the usual and ordinar; channels of the lumber trade, and to the best interests of the United States, conspired and agreed to enter into secret and fraudulent agreements with persons not theretofore established in the lumber industry, as well as those so established. to dispose of the lumber to such persons at prices very much below the market figures and on terms which would provide rebates and commissions to Phillips and Stephens riment of the United States.

HAIG'S SWORDS EXHIBITED LONDON, July 5.—In commemoration of Peace day (June 28) at the request of the board of trustees of the Imperial War Museum, of which Field Marshal Lord Haig is a member, the caskets and swords of horo.

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Gen. Robert E. Le Tribute to the Sour by Men Who Wei Later Years-"Th a Consideration of Australia and The

By Otto Heller.

It is interesting to note to Gen. Lee accepted the off not ask any questions abo He mounted ree Traveler, that had co ough many battles of r, and, stopping with way, made a four-day

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As ever since been kept is the with the pen still side the unfinished work a had been engaged.

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THE FAIR REWARDS, as Beer. (Afred A. )

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by Men Who Were Associated With Him in His Later Years-"The Rising Temper of the East," 2 Consideration of India, China, Korea, Japan and Australia and Their Political and Economic Prob-By Otto Heller. some day building his own theater according to his own sense of beauty, ROBERT E. LEE AFTER and placing therein plays which are by to fulfill the canons of art. While In L. Riley. (The Macmil- not an artist himself, his peculiar emotional disposition, strong but involume was issued as a schooled, ever leads him to the

Gen. Robert E. Lee After Appoinatox." A Fine

Tribute to the Southern Confederate Military Chief

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the first chapter, is written by too for him and plots to have Mark produce the comedy in New York, so that Rand's name may appear in electric lights on Broadway. Mark's niece. Margot, whom he has adopted, falls in love with Rand. Cora Boyle takes advantage of this by a more taken. that had been started as an ademy in 1749 and the first classal school opened in the valley of rginia. Gen. Washington gave it. andsome endowment and its got's name, is forced to open his theater with Rand's miserable play. The climax is the scene in which with patronage from the surall Academy. It developed rapidpatronage from the sur-country, but in 1865 it slightest remorse, tells Mark of her affair with Rand. One watches to n in its history. Its buildings, see how the blow will affect Mark's on in its history. Its buildings, and property generally had this very sentimentality saves him, for his emotions are merely switched ry. Only four professors refrom one channel to another. on duty and about 40 stuy and about 40 stu-home regions had stead of abandoning himself to miswhose home regions had ery, he devotes himself to alleviating ravaged by the progress of the blow for someone else, namely, war, still attended classes. his nephew, Gurdy; for he believes in

the invested funds of the instituhad been lost and as it was not tate institution or connected with he cares nothing for her; but Mark religious denomination, it apas if there was no source to thereby unconsciously consoles himch it could appeal for aid. When self. war closed the trustees of this Gurdy and Margot are interestingen institution met to consider ly contrasted to Mark. The girl has could be done to rehabilitate it. been educated by an English au At this meeting, after several well- thoress, and has become the "modm educators had been placed ern" girl of tobacco and cuss words ination as possible heads of Gurdy did love her once, but she college, Col. Bolivar Christian thoroughly disillusions him and nominated Gen. Lee for The theatrical background is made

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Although the trustees were somebits of stage philosophy and critical background is made nayed, they supported the cism, and in the first chapter there But they did, not know is an interesting portrait of Clyde him the General's salary was to Fitch. from. It was decided that a onal representative must be sent "EXPLORERS OF THE DAWN," see the General. Judge Brockenigh was selected for the mission, it is an interesting commentary is a condition of the South at the that the Judge had to admit he at it is an interesting commentary have a suit of clothes in er is dead and whose father is in of he could fitly make the jour- South America building a bridge his expenses on the trip. Anoth- make "a really home, with rabber of the board volunteered bits an' puppies an' pigeons an lend him a suit of broadcloth things," but meanwhile Angel and had survived the raids in that Seraph and John are left in charge

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# In the Literary Letter Box

A CENSORSHIP OF BOOKS-Stratton-Porter's Proposal. NE thing is certain; we Ohave not yet done with Comstockism and its kindred imbecilities. Writing in July McCall's, Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter, the eminent purveyor of weeping-willow fiction, contends for "a rigid censorship, not only of pictures, but of books as well."

News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

Were it not for such stark evidence as this, one might reasonably have supposed that an age which has produced its Wells, its Shaw and its Rolland, had got past the childish phobia which aims at the regimentation of But no. Mrs. Porter has read

something which has "shocked her old-fashioned soul almost to paralysis." She sees the youth of the land menaced by a tide of immorality, and so is out with her broom to sweep it back. One scans this latest brief in vain something new. The argument is the same in substance as that which moved the destroyers of the Alexandrian library, some 13 centuries ago.

"No statistics are available to prove how many boys and girls have formed many wrong conceptions of life and the real purposes of living, through having had books filled with prurient descriptions and suggestive and intimate descriptions of men and women living illegally and immorally." Thus runs her plaint.

It might be asked, forsooth what is the right, and what the wrong, conception of life and the ourpose of living-although it hardly seems fair to ask it of Mrs. Porter, who deals in other merchandise. Doubtless, how-ever, she has her conceptions of life and its purposes, her conception of the purpose of literature, apparently, being the upholding of law and contemporary morality. This of itself is of no nsequence until she makes bold to say that conceptions which differ from hers should be put down by law.

But this necessarily is the attitude of all those who advocate suppression, and it is, indeed, the very nubbin of the matter. The establishment of censorship, it? Surely not Mrs. Porter, or anybody like her. On the contrary, one may wonder at her hardihood. Presuming the unthinkable establishment of a might suppose that a critic of would receive the appointment

Is it not quite possible that such a one would immediately par all Mrs. Porter's books, as "tending to implant wrong and silly conceptions of life, and spuri-conceptions of its purposes?" She argues: "If I do not want my daughter to carry a rask,

on illicit love affairs, then I should not put in her hands books, magazines or newspapers filled with descrip-tions of people who live such lives." Quite right. If she feels that she shouldn't, then she shouldn't. In other words, if she means precisely what she says, nobody will disagree with her, or attempt to interfere with her maternal function in with-holding from her daughter any-

thing she chooses.

But if she means that the authority of the Federal Govern ment, supported by the might of the army and navy, should be employed in helping her to keep her daughter sober and virtuous ncidentally depriving the rest of the country of the privilege of thinking for itself-she is asking a good deal more than any single citizen has a right to expect. A condition causing widespread and general alarm might warrant official action, within certain limits, but there is no reason to believe that a majority, or even a considerable number, of intelligent mothers share Mrs. Porter's lack of con idence, either in themselves or in their daughters' powers of discernment. It is barely pos-sible that she has a case of 'nerves" from reading her own

Lest, however, Mrs. Porter be taken too seriously, it is well to glance at the remainder of her article, not as bearing specific ally upon the question of censorship, but as shedding a bright white light upon her mental

She essays here to indireading for the youth of the land. One may commend her thoroughness. She is not willing to lie open to the charge of wanting to prohibit while failher approval to various persons. such as Charles Dickens, George Eliot, Alexander Dumas, Walt Whitman, Bunyan, Thackery, Holmes, Emerson, Thoreau, and has even a kind word to say for Kipling. In particular, her comment on

Whitman is illuminating: "It will take the world several generations yet to appreciate the man, or to find out exactly what much of his poetry means." For bits like that, we can almost forher the homeopathy of 'The Harvester." But that is not the shining solitaire of the collection. If

the following is incredible, we merely point out that it is said not once, but twice. Under her own signature, the same' that identifies the author of "Freckles" and "The Girl of the Limberlost," Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter writes: 'Avoid as a pest and a plague

all books of sickly sentiment.'

had a fox-trot epidemic just like this after the Black Death in the

FAIR," by William Le Queaux. (Macaulay.)

'Winter Morning."

GRASPING financier aided by Acriminals, among them an unnew and deadly poison to destroy his rivals and to further his own ends. The solving of a number of

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tisans of each side will find tault The Mormons are in the majority is the State and might easily control all the offices, but it is a fact that they do not. It is only when the welfare of the church is at stake that they show their power. It appears that in this they are not different from other religious organization Lovers of travel books will find 'Utah" unfailingly interesting.

"THURSDAY EVENING," by Christopher Morley (Stewart Kidd Co. ... HE promptness with which the their differences and join forces against a third party who interenes in their private quarrel is cleverly illustrated in this one-act con dy of early married life. The author portrays here with dexterity what happens when the young husband comes home with a grouch affronts and engages his wife in conhousehold extravagances after than those that carry bayonets."

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In the Contribution Box

good piece of newspaper man's work by assembling, first-hand impressions of the views of opressed peoples, gained by assemble and the promises to recognize psychic activation. impressions of the views of opressed peoples, gained by recent personal contacts, through the expenditure of much energy in distant places. He considers the case of India, of Egypt, of Siberia, of China, of Korea, of Japan the oppressor, of Australia, and its passionate resistance to Asiatic intrusion, and then weighs the merit of our case in the Philippines and in Haiti, and reports upon Mexico, closing with some conclusions as to the "world's underdogs." Due credit for arousing national consciousness is given to the missionaries in lands like Korea. Prefatory ries in lands like Korea. Prefatory of the experiments in governing inferior in the animal scale."

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"Animal psychology is a very delicate science, because more than any other it risks the confounding of the objective with the subjective. The intimate phenomena of animal behavior escape direct observation. And yet these peoples must all learn their own lessons. Nothing but their own struggles will fit them for freedom. They must be guided and upheld. Thoughtful men everywhere, not blinded by the itch to exploit the lesser breeds, realize that all of the observer, and two things present themselves: on the one hand, reasoning by analogy it gives the animals human faculties (Animal psychology is a very delicate science, because more than any other it risks the confounding of the objective. The intimate phenomena of animal behavior escape direct observation. They must be guided and upheld. Thoughtful men everywhere, not blinded by the itch to exploit the animals human faculties (Animal provided and provide

future be borne on other shoulders that freedom imples.

she has just finished a hard day's The most significant thing in the leaning and scrubbing and caring Indian situation, with its real and "THE PSYCHIC LIFE OF IN-The saving grace in this case kap-between Moslems and Hindus, for pens to be the two mothers-in-law the furthering of the new national-who, upon getting wind of the disthat is approaching alarminally hasty book, one should turn back to lear the divorce court, conspire to learn the divorce court, conspired to learn the divorce court, conspired the divorce court, conspired the divorce court, conspired the divorce court, conspired the divorce court the divo To understand this fresh but berate each other's offspring within ture," published in 1919 by Knopf, more intimate life of insects can their hearing and further the plans for a separation. This strategy brings about a reconciliation with marked celerity.

"HOW TO SEE SWITZERIAND," by Frederick Dossenbach. (G. R. strategy by Frederick

Stechert & Co.)

With the reopening of tourist travel in Europe a volume on the subject of Switzerland, such as has been prepared by Frederick Dossenbach, will find a numerby Frederick Dossenbach. (G. R. been better edited and proofread in invertebrate organisms. The reader mutilation of a well-known Shaks-cerick Dossenbach, will find a numer-ous clientele among those who have already made the grand tour and de-sire to refresh their memories and sire to refresh their memories and amount of data freshly gathered and discussed. amount of data freshly gathered and thrown into one book to be swiftly their first visit abroad. Known as the playground of Europe, Switzer-Part of the thesis of the work is the playground of Europe, Switzer-land sooner or later attracts the Part of the thesis of the work is on the score that the evidence pretraveler and, once there, a disposithat of Lothrop Stoddard's "Rising sented is substantiated by too few ion develops to linger to the limit Tide of Color." and it is the gravest proofs to warrant the conclusions of one's time, and such a guide will enable the tourist to put in his time to the best advantage and see the things most worthy of attention. It is the great outdoors that draws to switzerland, and Mr. Dossenbach's switzerland, and Mr. Dossenba Switzerland, and Mr. Dossenbach's them ineffective. Overwhelming convinced that further experiment is

these charms of the country to the best advantage. Aside from this naprivation. No one should cherish

Bouvier's theory that insects are tive element, the book contains information of every character of
value to the traveler, whether he be
well seasoned or a novice.

The book contains indelusions as to the soldierly qualities
of the Asiatics. What they have always lacked is the white man's economic and mechanical organization
teresting hypothesis for active workin the side of antomology. "1000 THINGS WORTH KNOWING," by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.,
(George Sully & Co.)

COMPENDIUM of useful information regarding everyday facts and figures that the average person has only a smattering of. Such a volume as the present comes in most handy, when it is necessary to momic and mechanical organization and in weapons. We have outrun them in sanitation, until deaths from disease in war do not exceed those from wounds. But quick and imitative people like the Japanese can nearly match us in our most handy, when it is necessary to a great European power, feeling the

later development of associative ory and finally automatized reason

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

EDWIN HUTCHINGS.

SECTS," by E. L. Bouvier, trans-

lated from the French by L. O.

Howard. The Century Co.)

"THE RISING TEMPER OF THE improve the case elsewhere in the In his interpretation of what he EAST," by Frazier Hunt. (Bobbs-Merrill Co.) world of the disaffected. For these considers an apparent manifesta-subject races are disaffected, and tion of a psychic aptitude in in-RAZIER HUNT has done a they are becoming bolder. They seets, the author maintains a very

ries in lands like Korea. Prefatory announcement is made of his belief that "The white man's domination that "The white man's domination must have an end, and that this end thropocentrism): on the other it shows an excessive tendency to folfor the billion men in the East by force must cease \* • If there is a white man's burden,' it must in the sponsibility to the family of nations all the animal activities of the lower organisms to purely mechanical

manifestations." Despite his statement to the contrary, Bouvier himself is open to criticism on the score of being guilty of anthropocentrism in a few in amples which the author cites to associative memory in the Osmias (bee), one wonders whether the reaction might not be interpreted in

tactile odoriferous sense of ants. The author is at his best in his interpretation of the mechanism of sequence of this habit which it will He believes Darwin's "accidental variations of instinct" to be nothing more than mutations, and these, too, he contends, can so modify the in-timate nature of the germ cell as, to become heritable. Bouvier als fluence of natural selections, and assumes that acquired characters, when they are advantageous, end stant, thanks to the law of natural

Dr. Howard's translation" is well done, and his addition of a fairly comprehensive index is most com-BERTHA UHLEMEYER.

"HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT," by William L. Fricher. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

N employment expert's advice A to the man who is out of a job and wants one and the man who has a job but wants a better one and the man who has fallen into a rut word heads. And what is to prevent most handy, when it is necessary to verify them. The text is prepared in a popular form by avoiding the odds, from exchanging her brains two groups represent the actual is given under these subdivisions:

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Lloyd's Euxesis Cream ..... 48c

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B. & B. Shavaid ...... 276 Sundries

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Toilet Water S3.15

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Deodorants Limit 3 to a Customer

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45c

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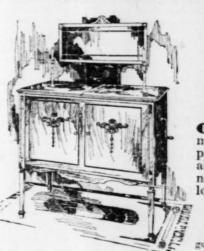
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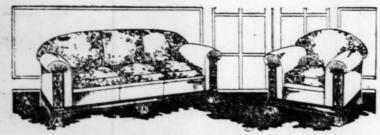


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a speech here by Mrs. Luella St. 10 to 1. ocratic nomination for Con-Capitol steps.

ne County, has two male oppon-, Charles Dewey of Jefferson City, ssful candidate in he Dem- by any such majority. primary in 1920, and former Senator E. M. Zevely of Linn. k in the convention, while Dewey

1500 miles and made most of them out of doors, aid today, just before starting en to speak to meetings of women ces at night. All the while ic papers of the district on ariff and kindred 'roubles of ing administration.

Mrs. Hugh Stephens. Mrs. D. C. ung, Mrs. James A. Houchin Mrs. Claude L. Clark, all of City, occupied the plat-

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# LONG, SPEAKING IN JASPER COUNTY, MET BY EVIDENCES OF OVERWHELMING SUPPORT

His Cause Openly Espoused by Candidates for Local Offices-Refers to Senator Stanley Speech for Reed, in Joplin Talk.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Missouri State politics to believe that the Long forces were that the strength of Breckinridge Long for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, and tion for United States Senator, and to for United States Senator, and the Long forces were hour late. A large crowd—Reed bour late. A l ISSUES DISCUSSED that the strength of Breckinridge judges of election, tion for United States Senator, and include many influential persons, the strength of the opposition to including Mayor Charles F. Drake med Ship Subsidy the strength of the opposition to Senator Reed, can be as great as who was a delegate to the Demothe surface indications are in Jasper County.

But, members of the Democratic

Silvant and delegate to the Lemocratic National Convention; Charles E. Baker, former sheriff; R. E. L. Marrs; Adolph McGee, a brother-in-

More Profits for MillionCounty Committee, Democrats who are informed about local conditions, several candidates for the left by John W. Halliburton and his was right in all his votes in the Sennominations for local offices and son, Wesley. In Joplin, it is much post-Dispatch.
IEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—The lepublican national administration right was vigorously arraigned to fight was vigorously arraigned.

The staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and in evident certain between the publican system of the Post-Dispatch.

Several Republicans yesterday said quite calmly and in evident certain between as the Old Gib Barbee organization. Which led the fight calmly and in evident certain between as the Old Gib Barbee organization. Which led the fight as the Senate by a State committee or by Staff Correspondent of the several Republicans yesterday said the same as the Old Gib Barbee might was vigorously arraigned ty candidate even put it as high as while he is supporting Reed this

When it is considered that there a factor in Jasper Con stian College, and candidate for Probably will be 7500 votes in the Democratic primary in the county, Mrs. even the lowest estimate would went into the issues of ship give the county to Long by a ly, tariff, rail rates and the jority in excess of 5000. Although for water transportation in a realizing from talks, not only with Folk in the campaign for the Demoul address which was heard politicians, but with many persons between 600 and 700 persons on who could not properly be classed as politicians, that the opposi-Irs. Moss, who is a member of a tion to Reed is at least as exl-known Democratic family of tensive here as in any county, the correspondent cannot believe that Decker; Long is going to carry the county sheriff; former Lieut. Gov. Clay-

Candidates Favor Long. Disposed to look with a consider-County, now a member of the able degree of doubt upon the claims forces in the prohibition campaign. Neither of the regular party men in a camy nor Dewey has been making paign, it would appear to the cor- the county yesterday, in Carthage, in the convention, while Dewey ceed in getting three votes to one afternoon and in Joplin in the evenue a handshaking trip over for Reed, he will be doing excepning. of more than 3500.

However, the surface indications in Schifferdecker Park, in which are so strongly in Long's favor here that candidates for local offices are was filled. The speeches in Carter-

ered the Indians and wild Lee is known to favor Long.

denied the charge. He said that he ator going into Wisconsin and makdid not know how many of the ing speeches for a Republican? muddled and the Middle judges were supporting Long, but been denied its transportant that he did know that the question for a Democratic United States Senting In a pational rights, Mrs. Moss averred. of their choice for Senator was not ator going into Illinois in a national considered when the Executive Com- campaign and urging the people to

scandal, Mrs. Moss twas not about time that I were 125 ore mills in operation be tween were sent to in to help the good men are a state of wholesome—

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# REED DEFENDS COURSE FACTS REGARDING THE DIFFERENT IN SPEECH AT LEBANON

Senator Attacks League of Nations as Having Accomplished Nothing.

of Carthage, Mrs. Martha Taaffe, was given an ovation. three mation. Who was a delegate to the Demothe meeting, and presented Phil M. Donnelly, who introduced the Senator. Senator Reed paid his respects tions are given here. was right in all his votes in the Sen- was elected to Congress in 1918 after

a factor in Jasper County politics.

The time was that without Barbee's support no candidate had much chance of carrying the county.

Through Barbee's influence and said that was the platform upon which Long was running. He assistant to the Attorney-General. He was re-elected in 1920 by a plurality of 56,316, one of the largest given in any congressional district in the United States. was carried for Reed over eratic nomination for Governor in

Among the Reed supporters in Joplin are former Congressman Warren, former comb, who is one of the wet leaders, and George Quimby, who was identified with the anti-Prohibition

Long delivered four speeches in the audience. While there was con-

### room, and in Joplin the auditorium

Reed Supporters.

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In a lovely scheme to make the last Friday to make recommendations for coffers of multimillionaires who against all the candidates who were supporting the national Democratic platform? Would Thomas Jefferson countenance a candidate for pointment of judges.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1922

Reed spoke here last night to an au- Twelfth Missouri. The Tenth Misdience of men and women of all po- souri includes St. Louis County; the By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

JOPLIN Mo. July 19—It is imLong to one for Reed."

To was said that Reed would make

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three districts, are seeking renomi-Facts regarding the different can-

didates for congressional nomina-

### Congress, Tenth District. REPUBLICAN.

Cleveland A. Newton (incumbent),

upon which Long was running. He said he voted for nearly all of the many measures before the Senate for the prosecution of the war, but here were a few that he opposed with all his might, and the measure for food control was one of them, and for that he had been severely criticised.

He discussed the maternity bill and said he opposed that bill because it was to be controlled by a "lot of unmarried women and they were to teach the mothers of this country how to raise their controlled by a "lot of unmarried women and they were to teach the mothers of this country how to raise their challenges and said he opposed that bill because it was to be controlled by a "lot of unmarried women and they were to teach the mothers of this country how to raise their challenges and said he opposed that bill because it was to be controlled by a "lot of unmarried women and they were to teach the mothers of this country how to raise their chall and said he opposed that bill because it was to be controlled by a "lot of unmarried women and they were to teach the mothers of this country how to raise their chall-near the form of the Mark and the District of Columbia Committee.

\*\*REPUBLICAN.\*\*

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Anne M. Evans. 3113 K

# CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATIONS TO CONGRESS IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICTS Incumbents in All Three Dis-

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torney, in 1903. Was with Folk and sanship. His advocacy of good roads police graft investigations and mu- decided not to seek renomination nicipal bribery cases. Had part in ballot fraud inquiry which resulted levard. Lawyer. Born in Blooming in seating of Harry M. Coudrey, Reton, Ill. Graduated Illinois Wesleypublican, as Congressman over Er- an University, Bloomington, in 1905 (No Democratic contest.)

### Congress. Eleventh District.

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Harry B. Hawes (incumbent), will be known as Normaley.

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the measure as it passed the House tricts, Two of Them Re- He voted for the maternity bill after Kansas City Republican Senpublicans, and One a supporting amendments which, he said, eliminated its objectionable fea-Democrat, Are Seeking tures. He opposed the Dyer antibeen forced upon the House out of Renominations and Each political expediency. He is known in Congress as a "liberal," who would support a light wine and beer amendment to the prohibition laws. SAYS HE DID NOT

On several occasions he has gone or

he was escorted to a hotel, where he the Twelfth. The incumbents, in all 1908 as investigator in criminal Hawes would have run for the In Address Before St. Louis cases. Had a prominent part in the Senate this year if Senator Reed had William A. Kane, 1427 Union bo 1905. After 1908 was in East and three years. Once candidate for

North on legal business, but returned State's Attorney there. Principal of candidate for the Republican nomito St. Louis and was admitted to the high school at Linn, Mo., 1909-1910. nation for the Senate, speaking bewas right in all his votes in the Sen-ate. He said he was not sent to the Senate by a State committee or by a Representative in the Missouri

### Congress, Twelfth District. REPUBLICAN.

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Anne M. Evans, 3113 Kimberly sourian in the present House.

town Prosperity, and that in future it will be known as Normalcy."

Long speaks tonight in Springfield.

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Harry B. Hawes (incumbent), voted for suffrage and for the soldiers' bonus bill. Generally speaks is one of the two Democrats in the Missouri congressional delegation of the soldiers' bonus bill. Generally speaks in the midst of my term as Governor then."

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atorial Candidate Defends Governor Against Criticisms on Tax Changes.

VOTE FOR WILSON

Women, He Declares Barrett Sought Support of Walter S. Dickey.

R. R. Brewster of Kansas City,

Governors Missouri ever had

"Some persons have advised me,

bors Committee, Newton has made only one other of the borself a recognized expert on wahimself a recognized expert on waterways legislation. He organized the Republicans in 1920.

Iaw, and resulted in a general term of the district.

Was almost ruined. Well, the old farmer said he put his son on the

of a Democratic United States Sendral of Specific Specifi

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### The Classes and the Masses.

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masses. Take a man from the miners would accept it at once. in this country. The press of the classes, which is called the daily press, and the tration agreement.

The editorial writer of the dally pub- looked. lications-the paper of the classes-will talk to a dozen people of the classes to one of the masses. As a result he is lopsided. No man has ever been large

lated the orders of the Labor Board.

### Discharge the Wives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. IF the writer of the article signed "A

men, but for married men as well. . out single girls and also some married men, and held onto the married women understand the Federal Reserve don't play politics, but nevertheless the single men and single men have been let out and married women given A VISITOR FROM THE EAST.

### Regulate the "Jaywalker."

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. W AS glad to read your editorial answer to Robert Harbison's letter concerning compensating motor victims Would think his suggestions put forth in the proper spirit did he suggest the same rules, qualifications, bond, insurance policies, etc., for the protection of the motorist as against the pedestrian nstead, his letter reads much like the ideas of those who put over our prohibition law. They didn't want a drink themselves, therefore no one shall have one. I believe that even Mr. Harbison will admit that at least half of the pedestrians injured by autos have only hemselves to blame, simply through that mistaken idea that the pedestrian has the right of way, no matter where he cares to walk or run. Numerous laws have been enacted to govern motorist many to govern the pedestrian? There is nothing to prevent a pedestrian from jumping directly in front of a mofor from the sidewalk, yet the pedestrian who is injured in the performance of just such a trick invariably wants the motorist hung, but is usually satisfied if some ambulance-chasing lawyer is

able to collect a piece of money for him The writer has had just such an experience, but was able to stop his car before any damage was done. However, in complying with every requirement of the law in such a case. I drove the party to city dispensary, where he was pro-nounced uninjured, then to police station, where proper report was made, thence to his home. Within two days after, I had four lawyers on my trail, all seeking settlement for damages consisting of everything from floating kidneys ingrown toe nails, all supposedly caused through my "gross negligence and arelessness." After such an experience, can easily understand why the number torists guilty of leaving the scene

E. A. WELLS

### THE PRESIDENT'S DUTY.

President Harding's invitation to the coal-mine op- retains a powerful kick, as the phrase goes, and may erators to "return to your mine properties and resume even contain a horseshoe. Sixty determined insurgents, operation" carries with it the obligation to protect led by a 70-year-old policewoman, form a combination them and their employes in mining coal. The invita- full of dynamite. And the devil unquestionably is tion is the result of the acceptance in principle of the at the bottom of the whole muddle. Religion, pugilerators and a majority of the bituminous coal op- way out. If the promoter would stick to the padded by the coal miners' representatives.

Assuming that the proposal is fair to all concerned. that the coal operators have accepted it in good faith and the miners rejected it, the President's action is but for the Government to insist that coal mining be resumed with what labor can be obtained and to protect the mines and the miners with all the force at its Slater has been in politics a long time. He is well CETTERS FROM THE FEOPLE try suffers from lack of coal, is untenable. Coal is a volved in unsavory activities. As a candidate for the accompany every contribution but on rerefuse to work or arbitrate the Government must prothat fraud had been committed, with the result that
quest will not be published. Letters not extect the operators in using whatever labor they can

Resuming operation, however, without the co-op-

subsidized, that it is controlled by the Lawrence, the special Washington correspondent of capitalistic class and reflects to their advantage. No definite data has ever been information that the miners would accept a proposal in which they have never been ophished.

The election of Mrs. Fulks will be a party triumph in which they have never been ophished. least, they have never been published. fair. They say that President Harding is dealing only which means that a criticism other than with a group of nonunion operators, whose action to that body the qualities which party organizations The Post-Dispatch, together with the means little. If he would call a general conference must increasingly cultivate and possess if the clearly press of the country, is subsidized. It is of operators and miners of the old central competisubsidized to reflect to the advantage of tive field and repeat his proposal to resume work. Men and women of ideals and high purposes have

masses and associate him with the classes and he becomes impregnated with their beliefs and convictions. It is inevitable.

President Harding should not overlook any fair possibility of getting a resumption of mining with suffit would be impossible to get one of the cient skilled miners to insure success. This can be It would be impossible to get one of the clear same and mr. van Loon started something classes to become permanently connected done only by obtaining general consent of operators when each undertook to compress within a single volwith the masses. We have two presses and miners to a revival of operation under an arbi-

press of the masses, which is called the voice of the unions and radicals. The editorial writers of the daily press are editorial writers of the daily press are eration is not resumed the Government will have to of the classes. Not by design, not by intent, but as the result of continual assoportunities for a peaceful revival of coal mining over-

### TWO POLITICAL VIOLETS.

A great many people in St. Louis think that Mr. gandist and is guilty of inaccuracies. enough to create an idea without help. Koeln has managed the Collector's office very effi-All ideas are a reflection of something heard together, with imagination, which produces the finished idea, thought or exbeen greatly overestimated and he tells us that if of history and politics. They have opened a new May I illustrate the contentions above he should be made Collector St. Louis will have a epoch in the transmission of learning from the tomes by a statement of the President of our country on July 18 that until that date he had never known that the railroads collecting. Mr. Salisbury's report is signed, counterto to the people. For behold! we have barely finished

help the writer's feeble efforts to prove be vouched for by Mr. Miller, the public may or may Thompson and contains in four volumes a readable, that he also has been dominated by the classes, as 99 per cent of his time is not be somewhat hesitant. But this much may be popular compendium of all that man has learned spent with the classes up until June 15, is said: It is refreshing to encounter, in the brambles, about the things of this earth properly classifiable as not fair to presume his policy with re- weeds and rank growth of politics, such a shrinking science, from the molecule to the human mind. gard to the railroad situation has been shaped by the classes? Had he even read little violet as Mr. Salisbury, whose modesty is Is not this sweeping treatment of the great subjects

### THE TROUBLE AT MEDORA.

Wife" would get up a petition to oust less, apparently, than a repetition of the age-old sidered the basis of a fair education. The presentthe married women she would be doing clash of spiritual and temporal powers. A church day possibilities of knowledge have increased the a big thing not only for the ex-service member promoted a sparring match, in defiance of depths of possible ignorance. The average mind seekthe wishes of his and other pastors. How the match ing education in a modern library without intelligent We have in the Government employ ended is not stated, but this much is certain—that guidance is as helpless as a man with a gold mine lots of married women whose husbands it was but a preliminary to the big fight, the latest in the middle of the Sahara. are working, and I have noticed where round of which ended with the withdrawal of the hand Every man to his specialty, but outside of that he they have reduced their force by letting of church fellowship from the Helping Hand Society, is increasingly dependent upon the digests of other which, through circumstances, found itself in the minds. Now that the ball has been started we shall boxing impresario's corner.

All good people will hope that a peaceful settle- stance, as literature, law and religion. Learning, if it ment can be arranged. Up to this point Pastor Cross is to be effective in the face of its multiplying mass, and the congregation majority seem to have a shade, must be briefed and summarized.

President's arbitration proposal by the anthracite operators, represented by Mr. Ogle, president of the Na- ring, Pastor Cross to his pulpit and Mrs. Denny to tional Coal Association, and the refusal of his proposal her beat the air would speedily clear, and the ruffled dove could again coo over Medora.

so to speak, but we dare say that the Helping Hand

THE SEVENTEENTH WARD CONTEST.

The contest for Republican committeeman in the logical. When it becomes clear that the miners refuse Seventeenth Ward has properly attracted the attenarbitration and refuse to work, there is nothing left

command. The stand that the miners can refuse arbitration and refuse to work and can prevent the operation of the mines with other labor, while the counnecessity of life and prosperity, and when the miners refuse to work or arbitrate the Government must prohe was ousted.

Whatever the angle from which his career is viewed, eration of union miners does not mean that the coal HE Post-Dispatch platform, as left famine will be averted. It is an experiment that may school of politics. Preferment for him even within by the late Joseph Pulitzer, is one utterly fail from lack of skilled labor. Mining under the Republican organization is a matter of genuine which should instill the confidence and the protection of guns is not likely to be successful. public concern. The public welfare demands that respect of all. Nevertheless, sometimes If all else falls it must be tried to the bitter end. party organizations shall be exacting in their perwe hear the remark that the press is Another view of the situation is presented by David sonnel. Character is indispensable in party leaders

the capitalistic class. It is not by design, but is inborn. We have only two factions in this or any other country. The classes in this or any other country. The classes and arbitration by a commission, the who want their party to be an agency for good government.

### THE BRIEFING OF KNOWLEDGE.

Mr. Wells and Mr. Van Loon "started something" ume the history of the world in a form and style

for ages, have kept largely in the realm of formal, formidable and dry-as-dust reading. Particularly do they object to the deductions of Mr. Wells, whom they would extinguish with the charge that he is a propa-

violated the orders of the Railway signed, authenticated and made a state paper by the beard. The question of his very indorsement of Victor Miller.

INDING up his story of mankind. Dr. Van of Mankind when off the press hops another "out-Labor Board. The question of his verification of the press hops another "outfor which the world has fought and died are such as could not now hope to rally a dozen."

As to the claims of Mr. Salisbury, even though they line." It is the "Outline of Science," by J. Arthur are such as could not now hope to rally a dozen.

the papers he could have seen if he read closely that the executives had viovision the proper answer of education to the problem of the growing voluminousness of literature and at ourselves. learning? The lay minds of this generation have It grieves us sorely to hear of the dissension at looked back with some wistfulness to the days of dously, but it has seldom believed them long. Medora, Ill., where the Baptist Church is literally Lincoln's youth, for instance, when the Bible, Shak- Consider our own struggle for democracy. divided into armed camps. It is nothing more or speare, a history and a biography or two were con-

look for more "outlines" in such subjects, for in-

"NO. THANKS."





### JUST A MINUTE

followers. This is one of the tragedies of lifethe certainty of being laughed at by posterity for espousing some cause very dear to you in your own time. Usually the world is working hard and seriously for something of no consequence. Doubtless our own time is as occupied in this way as any other time has been. If we could know what all the things in whichwe have faith really amount to we would laugh

The world has believed some things tremenundertook even to make the world safe for democracy. Yet we have no assurance that posterity will believe in democracy; and if we may judge by history, it probably won't.

What gives the Van Loon history its singular charm is its humor. Eventually all history will be written by humorists. The story of mankind is the best funny story. come the world will call it a scream. We can't see its humor now, because there remain in our breasts still some of the passions of the Thirty Years War and similar comic skits. Even Dr. Van Loon, whose sense of humor deprives him of respect for most of the causes in which man kind has died, has to affect solemnity in passing certain great events of history, lest he of-

What fun another Van Loon will have with the history of our own United States! Bill Nye tried to write a comic history of the United States, but that was before the country had got down seriously to being comic. In Bill's time the Anti-Saloon League had not been born. the Ku-Klux Klan was a memory of the period following the Civil War, it was generally be lieved that goodness comes from within and could not be applied from without, and it had never occurred to anybody that the United States Navy could be used for the purpose of making loans good in Latin-America. women were at home raising children. Nobedy had thought of Uncle Sam as a stork. Impoverished politics was as unconscious of the principle of the income tax as Pompey was of the wireless. Bill did his best, but there is a place in every story where the laugh comes in. had not got to that place when Bill told the . . .

It is not surprising that the Senate should wish to see our Jamie win. The Senate in late years has come to be the Government. It has distanced the House and eclipsed the White House. Mr. Harding is today prostrate, with the Senate's foot on his neck. How can the Senate retain this power? By keeping in their places those temararious and tremendous persons who have made the Senate what it is. Our Jamie is one of these. He ranks with La Follette. Bill Borah and Hi Johnson. Senator Stanley of Kentucky tells us he has always voted for the Wilson policies and cannot be charged with disloyalty in wishing to see our Jamie win. We have to think hard right in here to understand. The Senate has not come to its new estate by sticking to party. Upon the contrary. There are men in the Senate who are so afraid of our Jamle that they will not speak when he is on the floor. Nevertheless, they do not want to see him defeated. The Senate without La Follete, Reed, Borah and Johnson would be like near-beer. It wouldn't have any authority. It would go mollycoddling, and people like Calvin Coolidge and the wome

A Government bulletin says powdered sulphur sprinkled in one's shoes will keep chiggers out-which is well enough, except they have never bothered our shoes.

### Written for the POST-DISPATCE By Clark McAdome

THAT LITERARY DIGEST TEST. It is noted that the late issue of the Literary Digest announces that out of the first 100,000 votes cast in the test election which is being held by that publication, the anti-pros polled about 2 to 1 against the Volstead act. All of which means that a great majority is indicated to be in favor of the regulation of the liquor traffic and not merely "in favor of some sort of

moderation, and this cannot be taken in any ense as "some sort of prohibition. It is not believed that there is 10 per cent of our population which favors the indiscriminate and unrestricted selling of liquor. This never has been done, and to assume that there are people who favor an unlicensed and unbridled traffic in intoxicants is but setting up a straw

prohibition," as the Digest puts it. This is no

news. The people who are against prohibition have always been in favor of regulation and

man for the purpose of knocking him down. But there is a known quantity that will favor prohibition at every turn, of which the Literary Digest does not speak, but which will undoubtedly afford Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, Dr. Shupp and Perly Baker much joy and comfort. Each and every one of them will want the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act to continue to operate as it does at present-and that is the moonshiner and the bootlegger, the only part of our population which is being enriched by the existing law. They are particularly interested in maintaining the status quo.

Let the prohibitionists take all the comfort

they can in the knowledge that the moonshiner and the bootlegger are with them in this matter, her point. It was an unusual incident in An and thus something besides politics makes strange bedfellows. But then this may not be can politics. Senator Frank Kellogg is desi to have some uneasy moments when Mrs. Ol politics. What is it? O. C. G.

L. E. S.: This must be a great summer among the saints. A news heading:

Lady of Sorrows Rallies to Beat St. Agnes 7 to 10

Also a sign down on the river front

The Excursion Queen, St. Paul Then we are constantly reminded that all moonshiners go to St. Charles!

It is said that prohibition is bringing the Ozarks back, which is entirely likely. Nature knew what she was doing when she made a few . . .

If a truck gardener was already a truck gardener before he had a truck, what is he now?

The Democratic senatorial primary in Missouri has become a national issue, and it would not surprise us to see it become an international issue. There is no use talking about splendid isolation when you have sublime characters like our Jamie animadverting upon the horizon.

A pharmacist says the "up-to-date" man uses cosmetics just like a woman. He wants to be pretty, too, the dear old thing .- Portsmouth (0.) Times.

GOD'S INCENSE. THY little spray of flow'ring mint.
I wondered what you were
Until I held you in my arms And bruised your leaves between my palms; When lo! such wondrous fragrance came I could but crush and crush again!

Oh, timid, troubled, doubting soul, You knew not what you were Until God sent the cruel blow That bruised your heart and hurt you so Oh, then, your rarest beauty came. B'en tho' He crushed and crushed again R. G. E. S.

### The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce dias the latest comment by the leading publication newspapers and periodicals on the questions

### MRS. PETER OLESEN.

From the New York Evening World. M RS. PETER OLESEN of Minnesota wins to Democratic senatorial primaries from a 22 Democratic senatorial primaries from a rival. If Mrs. Olesen can win from Senatorial February and to women citizens—although she capaigns as a citizen rather than as a woman. Molesen is an orator of parts. She has an excellivoice, personal magnetism and feminine chambacked by good sense and idealism. She acceptance of the property o Four years ago the Democratic party in Missista met in convention to write a platform as recommend candidates for the primaries. Procedure was cut and dried. The Platform C mittee was hand-picked and "safe." So most of the delegates. Woman suffrage was issue. The leaders had determined not is prove suffrage in the convention, but to all feminine advocates to blow off steam in fer feminine advocates to blow our demands. Several women spoke and the deleg were evidently bored. Suffrage was "on ice" scheduled to be kept there. Then Mrs. Peter is scheduled to be kept there. sen spoke. Without a doubt she stampe convention. It wasn't so much what she said the way she drove home point after point perfect good nature but with power and

PASSING OF THE SHIP STEERAGE

to have some uneasy moments when

discusses his record—his support of Newbel

From the Chicago Journal. M OST of the millions of immigrants from rope to this country, in former years, on the steerage. For a majority, perhaps, voyage was more tragic than romantic. It only within recent years that accommodations steering passengers have been brought to a mane standard, and it has taken much askin and strict Government regulation to bring at the change. On most modern steamships ex-North Atlantic the old-time steerage is virtuabolished. The large liners now uniformly first, second and third-class passengers, third-class is better than was second-class years ago. This nation's immigration law been a factor in the change, but the contractor is keen competition by the compequality of third-class accommodations in important today than the number carried cld-fime steerage met its Waterloo for still other reason. Vessels with large steerage cap could only be filled at the height of the only on westbound voyages. Steamship have found it more profitable to provide able cabins for third-class passengers, and to to all-year traffic. The division of passes vesscis into separate classes is distinctly I in origin. The same custom prevails on ropean railways. It is not a custom that has met with marked favor in this democratic

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> Don Quixote. Dost
> hear the horses neigh, the
> pets sound, and the noise "I hear nothing element, but the great many sheep."—From

A CCORDING as the spidealist or realist, disconsist of the Manche excellent squire, so may h on of "The Queen's Lace chief." by Johann Straussetta distinguished by have vantes Saavedra, immorta on Quixote.

The idealist will have no give aid and comfort to the when a work like "The the Guard't is presented, a that "Sari" and "The Spr reach the highest possible art in musical plays. He and rightly, that the mans to be honored for restor public an opus so admiration and libretto as "The Lace Handkarchief". Lace Handkerchief."
He will declare furthe

choral passages, imposin resplendently sung; were resplendently sung; orchestra was in its best in the handling of ensemble the executives succeeded ing power and yerve, mas that the grotping of the great forces was often picturesque and rich-hued. Its merita. "The Qu on its merits. "The Qu Handkerchief" yields pla summer's repertory on ummer's repertory nen of the Guard." The Score Severely The realist, however, to point out that, owing

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bone; that there was at conspicuous example of rithat the comedians utter the point of their roles, F an in his desperation f ven proceeding to "gas oulevard stops in a play Wienna and laid in sixtee Portugal; and that the in general, especially in was unintelligible. Here is a play dedica belief that men of lette perior to men of affairs. peet and novelist, is priendless in an alien landint of wit and characte about his little finger Ki Regent and Ministers. masterfully with intrigue, by defeats the politician own field. He is not or and wag, but hero; for h

are due no less to intell to boldness and integrit the poet has come; to a King so effeminate that as it is this week—is usu by a woman. The monar ful of his fair young Qu sorbed in light love affa pleasures of the table; state have fallen into the Regent, who is scheming Portugal to Spain. 1 tion of Cervantes gent courage an infatuation. er to the King, and t Regent from power. accomplishes with prank

Origin of the Na The operetta takes its a lace handkerchief on Queen writes a message vantes, reading: "A Q thee, but thou art no l missive brings Cervante position by persuading that the words were Opposed to the brilliant poet is a minis crows and nincompo whom is supposed, for to of the story, to have be spiration of Sancho Pa other of the famous Kr

Ill-Favored Countenance After the overture ha emboweled and Moula song, "Good Appetite," emitted, the performan arose to thrilling voltar ushing in of the ma headed by Cervantes, nost mocking of sere the Regent's window. sudden a descent whe Fallon, cast as the Queet the melodious romanza Magie Night." taking this week the role, that of Donna Ir appear in best voice ing duet with the King. at Me." Miss Lorna De very handsome in male King, won the first en evening with the meri brating the virtues of

At the beginning of the thur Geary, as Cerva admiration the most of in the operetta, Where the Wild The frolicsome scene poet is tried for insan of students, disguised I damanca, missed

In the third act Moul failure of his local care cho's serenade, "In the serenade, "I sast successful the fi

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## HORUS IS CAPITAL N STRAUSS OPERETTA

erwise, "The Queen's Lace landkerchief" Reveals a Number of Rents.

RICHARD L. STOKES. OW sayst thou so? quoth Don Quixote. Dost not thou war the horses neigh, the trum-

"I hear nothing else," said cho, but the great bleating many sheep." — From "Don

CCORDING as the spectator is idealist or realist, disciple of the Knight of the Mancha or of his on of "The Queen's Lace Handkerby Johann Strauss—an opertta distinguished by having as its no other than Miguel de Cer-

dealist will have no desire to we ald and comfort to that already werful faction which is infuriated then a work like "The Yeomen of Guard's is presented, and believes rach the highest possible summit of art in musical plays. He will insist, and rightly, that the management is no be honored for restoring to the blic an opus so admirable in mu-

will declare further that the choral passages, imposingly written, were resplendently sung; that the rchestra was in its best fettle; that in the handling of ensemble episodes executives succeeded in combinpower and verve, mass and fire; hat the grouping of the company's esque and rich-hued; and that, "The Queen's Lace ner's repertory only to "The of the Guard."

The Score Severely Cut. The realist, however, will not fail point out that, owing to long ins occupied in scene shifting. operetta was slashed to the ne; that there was at least one ous example of miscasting; the comedians utterly missed point of their roles, Frank Moun, in his desperation for laughs, en proceeding to "gags" about ma and laid in sixteenth century

to men of affairs. Cervantes, at Quegue, en Long Island, N. Y. ss in an alien land; but by and of wit and character he twists and Ministers. He sports cisco, defeats the politicians in their Canadian Rockies. own field. He is not only madcap and wag, but hero; for his triumphs

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OLESEN.

e poet has come; to a court with a The wedding will take place early in ng so effeminate that the part—October. bed in light love affairs and the Portugal to Spain. It is the funcler to the King, and to drive the legant from power. All these he scomplishes with prankish facility.

The honors among the principal sizes to large.

The honors among the principal sizes. The first revealed a certain gay fantasy of coloring, and the second, with its pillars and colomic, was not unimpressive. The third.

Origin of the Name. he operetta takes its name from poke and the delegat ubt she stampeded that nuch what she said but point after point, with with power and force. the delegates but wor at the words were addressed to sual incident in Ameri-ink Kellogg is destined Mm. Opposed to the manly and billiant poet is a ministry of scarecrows and nincompoops, one of whom is supposed, for the purposes of the story, to have been the inspiration of Sancho Panza, and another of the famous Knight of the Ministry of the Settings and Music.

The Settings and Music.

Previn explained the greatest master of three-four rhythm, but the interpolation as an attempt to evade a traditional injection of Tosti's "Good Bye" at this point. Soon afterwards Miss Fallon attempted in ally—one of the most distinguished books of all light operations the famous Knight of the Missistrous results.

The Settings and Music. nents when Mrs. Olesen upport of Newberry, for

ored Countenance. After the overture had been dismboweled and Moulan's opening tong. "Good Appetite," had been f immigrants from Euin former years, came emitted, the performance suddenly arcse to thrilling voltage with the rushing in of the masked chorus, headed by Cervantes, to sing the been brought to a hu the Regent's window. There was as gulation to bring about dern steamships on the me steerage is virtually ers now uniformly have lass passengers, but the cast as the Queen, attempted melodious romanza, "It Was a lagic Night." Miss Elsie Thiede, aking this week the second female was second-class a few s immigration law has tole, that of Donna Irene, did not spear in best voice for her ensugate duet with the King, "She Laughs at Me." Miss Lorna Doone Jackson on by the companies Waterloo for, still anindsome in male attire as the large steerage capacity height of the season, and ng, won the first encore of the with the merry ditty cele-Steamship owners the virtues of truffle-pie. able to provide comfort-

Geary's Success. At the beginning of the second act ivision of passengers of es is distinctly European Geary, as Cervantes, sang to ation the most celebrated numom prevails on most Euin the operetta, a waltz-song, the Wild Rose Blooms. et is tried for insanity by a band students, disguised as doctors of ca, missed half its fire ugh poor enunciation in the

Louis Post-Dispatch summer if you want nings are at home. In the third act Moulan scored the word to the Post Dis-sent to you by mail, ence is undetermined, of his local career with Sanh His Zither." This role is the cessful the first comedian ver undertaken here; his Sansure, is a fool, but by no ame sort of fool as San-

# Society News

MISS DEMARIS MACBETH.

ence Markham.

Miss Gayle Anderson of 5053 Mi-

Dr. and Mrs. H. Garzell Crosby of

6033 Pershing avenue and their fam-

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing

Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNair, SHE WILL SPEND AUGUST who formerly resided at 18 Yale avemrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman at 4218 Westminster place, Mr. and Mrs. McNair have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNair Jr., and their small child, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Nancy Bakewell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell of 4225 Westminster place, motored to Chicago with a party of friends about a week ago, and is expected to return the latter part of this

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell of 4459 Lindell boulevard, and their children are occupying the home of Mrs. George F. Tittmann, 630 North quire, so may he judge of Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, while lent squire, so may he state and the squire, so may he squire, and are squire, squire, so may he squire, and are squire, so may he squire, Mrs. E. L. Howe and their family are living in the Bakewell residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr. no other than Anguer de C. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr. Saavedra, immortal author of of 4516 Lindell boulevard and their children are spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I.

> Mr. and Mrs. George L. Allen of 26 Westmoreland place, and their daughters, Misses Frances and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson part Aug. 1 for Los Angeles, Cal., Barstow of 5129 Westminster place and will join Mrs. H. L. Cornet, her and libretto as "The Queen's have gone to Hyannisport, Mass., to sister, Mrs. Codd, and her daughspend several weeks. They are ex- ters, Misses Marjorie and Lucille pected to return the latter art of Cornet, at Long Beach, Cal. August.

Word comes from Mrs. Douglas Cook, her daughter, Mrs. Edward L.

Preetorius and the latter's young daughter, Edwina, who sailed for Fish Creek, Wis., where she played a prominent part in the early Europe several weeks ago. The has been visiting her parents, Mr. establishment of St. Louis. party is now in Naples, where they and Mrs. George E. Hoffman at the will remain for 10 days. They land- Hoffman cottage. nerits. The Queen's lace chief' yields place in this ed at Palermo in Sicily. From Naples they will go to Genoa and will visit the various points of iterest along the Riviera.

Bugene Towner Sensency of
4401 McPherson avenue has departed for Harbor Beach, Mich., to join rest along the Riviera.

They will return to St. Louis in Mrs. Senseney at their cottage.

October. Mrs. Douglas Cook's son, Filis shing avenue, daughter of Dr. and Wainwright Cook, and Mrs. Cook. Mrs. A. C. Leggat, who makes her 4204 Westminster place, will depart today for Alexandria, Minn., where of 5807 Clemens avenue, has mothey will spend the remainder of tored to Chicago with her parents years. the summer. They will make the for a visit. trip by motor.

and Mrs. William H. Danortugal; and that the enunciation forth of 17 Kingsbury place are in general, especially in the songs, the East for the summer. At present they are with their son-in-law Melbourne Hotel, Mrs. O'Donnell ere is a play dedicated to the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-was before her marriage Miss Florthat men of letters are su- dolph Compton, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Theodore A. Meysenburg of nerva avenue will leave St. Louis Westmoreland place is now in Sunday for Walloon Lake, Mich. She bor his little finger King, Queen, Portland, Ore., en route to San Franwill be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. fully with intrigue, and light- eling for several weeks through the

Mrs. C. A. Parmelee of 5708 Enily, are motoring through Northern no less to intelligence than right avenue announces the engage-Michigan and Wisconsin, and dness and integrity of inten- ment of her daughter, Miss Lucille return to St. Louis about the later Locke Parmelee, and Joseph W. It is to a Portuguese court that Gleason, formerly of New York.

4963 Fountain avenue, with their it is this week-is usually played Mr. Gleason was educated at Forddaughter, Eugenia and their son, Edwoman. The monarch, neglect-ham University and Stuyvesant Uni-of his fair young Queen, is abversity, both in New York ward, departed Tuesday for Hollister, Mo., where they will remain un-

til the early part of August. of the table; affairs of Mrs. Fred Rucker of Wabster tate have fallen into the hands of a Groves and her sister, Miss Clara The Rev. Father Clark of gent, who is scheming to betray Hudson of 535 Clara avenue, will de- Patrick's Parish, Wentzville, Mo

surage an infatuation which the of Don Quixote merely by adopting Sierras. The first revealed a certain

The honors among the principals which introduces plans for a burwent easily to Geary and Miss Jack- lesque bull fight, was colorful with son, both of whom gave sterling per- the usual Spanish costumes. hee handkerchief on which the formances. To the latter fell an informances. To the latter fell an interpolated song, "I See Thy Face," Handkerchief" is a remarkable composed by Musical Director work, even in its mutilated condition, and one necessary to see if play Charles Previn. It won several to the peats, but its modernistic orchestration and one necessary to see it may peats, but its modernistic orchestration and use of the whole-tone scale it has not been given here for 22 sounded oddly in the midst of a years; it boasts not merely urbane to the modernistic orchestration and one necessary to see it may peats, but its modernistic orchestration, and one necessary to see it may peats, but its modernistic orchestration, and one necessary to see it may peats, but its modernistic orchestration. Viennese operetta. Previn explained and piquant waltzes by the greatest

The three settings show the gar- For the sake of the music alone, it

TO BE HELD AT ST. ROSE'S

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Special to the Post-Dispatch. IN WEQUETONSING, MICH. will be conducted at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow to St. Rose's Church. Inerment will follow in Calvary Cem-

City, to Rest in Calvary

Cemetery.

old, was born, reared and educated in St. Louis. She was a graduate of Visitation Academy. In the late 50's and early 60's she was a decided belle in society, and was noted for her wit and repartee. She was married in 1861 to Dr. James Sheppard Cabanne, also a descendant of Laclede, who died 14 years ago.

She was a lineal descendant of La-

clede through her father and mother. Her father, Antoine Chenie, was son of Marie Therese Papin, granddaughter of Laclede, and her mother was Julie de Mun, daughter of Jules de Mun and Isabelle Gratiot, the lat-ter also a granddaughter of Laclede. Mrs. Cabanne's husband was a grandson of Julie Gratiot, and thus Mrs. Cabanne's children are descended in three ways from Laclede. They are: James Sheppard Cabanne of New York City and Mrs. Goode, wife of Col. George W. Goode, U. S. A. Three grandchildren also sur-vive, Mrs. Susan Goode Priest, wife of George T. Priest, a St. Louis at-

Mrs. Rucker is convalescing from military instructor at the University a recent operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Cabanne was also related to the Sarpys, Chouteaus, Maffitts and

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Honored

Dr. Eugene Towner Senseney of PARIS, July 19 .- The French Government has conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of New York in recognition of her contributions to and par ticipation in welfare work during Miss Ruth Leggat of 6138 Perthe war. Mrs. Reid has just handed over her property in the Rue de Chevreuse to the American Federation of University Women for five

announces an all day picnic. Satur day, July 22. A train on the Wa-bash railroad, leaving St. Louis at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Donnell have returned from their honey. 9:03 a. m., will make a special stop moon trip through the West, and have leased an apartment in the

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Mrs. Cabanne, who was 81 years
Manhattan Opera House after my
husband's death," she said to a reporter at her Herald Square Hotel Gothenburg, July 7; Homeric, Southsuite yesterday. "It was in August, ampton, July 12; Mongolia, Ham-1920. The Prince has a very fine burg, July 8; Domínic, Para, July 4; grand opera, for which he was fitted. things in this world.

"Since then we have both known men; Metapan, Kingston.

but we have both since found that Danzig, July 7.

( what it was to starve for days at a THAN OLD MAN'S SLAVE' us much in common. The Prince 's of the Standard Oil Co. in Smyrna. He speaks seven languages. I shall probably join him there next June. or as soon as Franklin Bien, my attorney, can settle up my affairs."

Mrs. Hammerstein is beguiling the time while she waits for her affairs

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Yesterdays contributions to ost-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free ice Fund amounted to \$43.54. bringing the total amount in the fund for the babies to \$2009.43. This is \$1788.43 short of the amount in the fund on July 19 last year, when \$3797.86 was in the treasury. Unless friends of the tenement children there is grave danger that the Milk and Ice Fund this year will fall short of the needed \$10,000, the lack of which will mean misery and suf-fering and needless deaths among the children in families whose bread-winners cannot provide life-giving milk and the ice to keep it fresh Children in the 6000 block of Ea right avenue earned \$15.37 by giving a show and sent the proceeds to the Milk and Ice Fund. The workers names follow: Marcella Anderson, Idaree Hopkins, Nellie Wagner, Virginia Goessling, Ursula Trask, Pauline Stimson, Lois Anderson, Arline Anderson, Dorothy Johnson, Jane Voland, Norman Anderson and Yanle Johnson. G. A. Anderson was hairman of the affair. Fullerton n secretary and Idaree Hopkins

Nine children presented a show at 548 Vernon avenue last Friday and ared \$15. Their names are Jessie nd Catherine Mills, Ilene Logan Mary Alice Casey, Junior and Patsy Ratican, Dorothy Morgan, Robert

esiding in the 2900 block of Sheran avenue, who neglected to state workers were Fannie and Sylvia Rothman, Sarah Niseen, Margarite rmbaum and Gertrude and So

Robert E. Brooks of Bakersfield, Cal gave a rummage sale and show which netted \$2.17 for the babies. A show and lemonade stand at 211 Pennsylvania avenue under the nanagement of Marion and Alice

Lloyd and Helen and Gussie Tenzer rought \$1 for the fund. One direct cash donation was made sterday when "Rosemary" sent 52

### AST OF BOHEMIANS DIES IN LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS

ily Forsook Ties of Kinship for

PARIS, July 19.—"The Last of he Bohemians," otherwise known as the "King of Bohemia," has been ount, descendant of an old Brittan amily. His real name was Adal bert Biart de Gherardine, but he broke away early from his aristocratic ties in order to live a life of careless freedom in the Latin quar

For 30 years he has been a familiar figure on Boulevard St. Mi chel and in the cafes and haunts of students of succeeding generations. Dressed sometimes in a well-cut but old-fashioned frock coat, much the worse for wear; sometimes in threadbare, faded suits which the average workman of today would eorn to don, but always with a long, owing tie of the "artist" kind. Adalbert was a typical Bohemian He had had no fixed income, although the late tragedian. Paul Mounet, saw to it that he was never

in actual want. His greatest delight was to mix with young students, artists and poets and join in their discussions. He himself was no mean poet and published several volumes of verse.

All the students knew him and never tired of listening to his sou-

venirs of past generations. The last production of the "Last of the Bohemians" was a book of memoirs entitled "Thirty Years of

### DIRECTOR FISK DECLARES HE'LL IGNORE JUDGE MIX'S TAXI IDEA

Replying to a recent statement by lice Judge Mix. to the effect that he ordinance granting exclusive arking rights and spaces to some taxicab companies and service car drivers, to the exclusion of others. was illegal, and that he would proounce it void if cases for violation of the ordinance were brought before him, Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk today declared he would ignore Judge Mix's remarks as far as enforcement of the ordinance was concerned.

"It has been my understanding that a Police Judge was on his bench to interpret the guilt of an offender, and not to determine the nstitutionality of the law," said Pisk. "If this Police Judge made the remarks attributed to him and. intends to act as he is alleged to have said he would, then any efforts to regulate taxicab and service car traffic would be useless."

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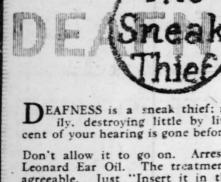
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**Baseball Scores** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Adolph Rettig, a semi-pro. pitcher from Elizabeth, N. J., put on a Philadelphia uniform here this afternoon for the first time, and made his big league debut against the Browns.

The recruit pitcher, a right-hander, drew a tough assignment, as Urban Shocker, the Browns' star, was selected by Fohl to do the pitching in the About 5000 persons were present BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA

The umpires were Nallin and

The Fohlmen got a run in the first inning. Gerber walked and was torced by Tobin. Sisler walked and Williams doubled, scoring Tobin. Frank Ellerbe wrenched his know again in the third inning and had

to be carried off the field. A single by Shocker with Severeid gave another tally in the fourth. It vas Shocker's second hit, his first

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Gerber walked. Tobin forced Gerber at second, Rettig to Galloway, Sisler walked, Williams doubled to right, scoring Tobin, Sis-ler stopping at third. McManus sent short fly to walker, Sisler holding

PHILADELPHIA - McManus threw out Young. Dykes lined to Gerber. Walker hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Shock-er. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Severeld flied to Mc-Sowan. Ellerbe flied to McGowan. Shocker doubled down the left-field CHICAGO AT BOSTON line. Gerber walked. Tobin forced Gerber, Young to Galloway. NO

out. McManus threw Galloway out. Perkins singled to left. Welch flied to Williams. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler walked Wil-lams flied to Welch, McManus hit in 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 front of the plate and was thrown BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO out by Perkins. Jacobson out on a grounder to Young. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA - McGowan doubled to right. Rettig, trying to CHICAGO ount, popped to Shocker. Young throw retired Dykes. Ellerbe went after the grounder and wrenched his knee, which was injured in Boston. NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI and which put him out of the game several days. Ellerbe was car- 0 2 0

Fied off the field. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Severeid singled to left. Bronkie batted for Ellerbe and sacrificed, Hauser to Young. Shocker singled to center, scoring Severaid. Gerber forced Shocker, Galloway to Young. Tobin bounced a single cif Rettig's hare hand. Gerber stopping Rettig's bare hand, Gerber st Sisler walked for the PITTSBURG third time, filling the bases. iams grounded to Hauser.

OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 24

The annual tournament for the championship of the Missourl Valley Tennis Association will open July 24 on the courts of the Omaha Field Club in Omaha. Neb. In addition to the men's singles, the sectional doubles tournament will be played. Entry in the doubles is limited to players residing within the Valley section which comprises six states.

The team winning the sectional doubles title will be eligible to compete in the National doubles championship which will be held at Boston during the week commencing Association here.

Result of Bout in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE Wis. July 19.—Johnny Mendelsohn and Tommy O'Brien battled 10 rounds here last night to decide the local lightweight championship and at the conclusion newspaper critics were undecided as to the outcome, some deciding on Mendelsohn and some on O'Brien. The house totaled over \$12,000. O'Brien won an early lead by deadly work with his left but tired toward the finish.

Association here.

The Cleveland Yacht Club carried off the honors in the class R race yesterday.

The C. Y. C. finished first in the race for 16-footers, while the Fejo, was the winner of the star class.

Yesterday's power-boat racing was featured by the racing of Criscraft. This craft not only won the class for monoplanes and displacement racers, while the Fejo, was the winner of the star class.

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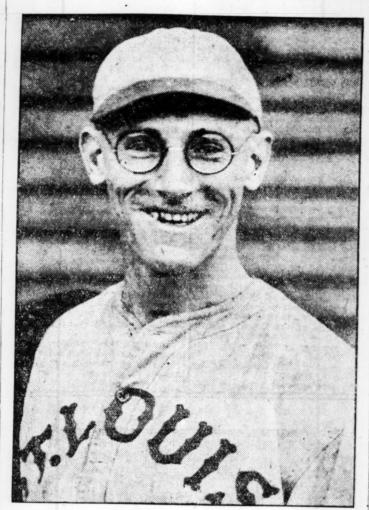
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By the Associated Press.

PUT-IN-BAY O. July 19.—Sail yacht from the Templeton team, on which the Prince of Wales plaved. The second day's program of the interlake Yacht of Wales did not score.

### Willard-Dempsey Bout Sept. 29 Is New York Report

Event It Is Said Will Mark Close of Outdoor Boxing at Rickard's Arena.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Midsum Leonard and Tendler are training in

After the contest Jack Dempsey and darry Wills, who are expected to GENE SARAZEN PASSED

### Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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he failed to close a match with the "ttsburg windmill, saying that he nade the agreement in order to colwith Bryan Downey, the commising for the eighth inning. Greb as the defender of the middleweight title, with Dave Rosenberg as hallenger. Now Greb has been side-

seems to be hopelessly outclassed. However, Rosenberg had his forfeit up and when the time limit for the match expired yesterday there was with the same boat, he being the Frisch drew the same count before

Heavy Weight Forfelt.

and Tendler will appear in the arena decisive

# Harry Wills, who are expected to meet for the world's heavyweight championship next summer will ap-

and second. Stoker walken for the street was called for the street walken for the street

### Needs Fans, Sympathy, Judge Landis Avers

CHICAGO, July 19.-Kenesaw Mountain' Landis, baseball commissioner, took a look at the papers today and learned, to his surprise, that Ty Cobb was giving George Sisler a desperate fight for batting honors of the American League. "Cobb batting .406; Sisler,

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### By Joseph F. Holland.

This sentence has been in I years. Yesterday the full force of it came home to him when tw Cardinal pinch-hitters inaugurated an eighth-inning rally which produced three runs and gave Branch Rickey three out of four from the world's champion Giants. The final score was 9 to 8.

The victory brought the Cardinals the Giant leader's third guess within one-half game of the league day. Phil Douglas had started and leadership. Today they inaugurate a in two innings four runs flashed upon five-game series with the last-place the scoreboard and "Shufflin" Phil Boston Braves, while the Giants open shuffled away. Causey replaced nim Brooklyn team which has always given Mc-nsions.

Graw plenty of trouble. True, the Schultz batted for Lavan t Schultz batted for Lavan to op-Braves have won seven of eight the eighth and whistled Jonnard's games with the Cardinals, this sea-second pitch to right center for a

Rosenberg was holset and position of defender, the same that position of defender, the same that son; but the proverbial worm has single. He surrendered first base to son; but the proverbial worm has single. He surrendered first base to just about reached the turning point. It was entirely natural vesterday to challenge for the title. Greb now that the defense of the Cardinals second on a wild pitch and went to third when Toporcer, batting for pertical singled over Rawlings' pertical singled over Rawlings' pertical singled over Rawlings' pertical second pitch to right center for a single. He surrendered first base to second on a wild pitch and went to third when Toporcer, batting for pertical singled over Rawlings' per should crack under the strain after provided by the same with the Cardinals, this seacontenders in New York. He will three neck-and-neck games with the head. Flack lined to Young in deep champions of the universe. But de-spite, five inexcusable errors, the When Smith flied power to overcome the wobbly de- score would have to suffice. How-Several weeks ago the State Ath-dic Commission ordered Johnny enth and produced two runs 10,000 to the plate. Had Hornsby's hit been

allure to live up to an agreement to the game and gain an even break in his only hit of the game, a single to

### A Thrilling Inning. But, of course, the populace did

ot know at that time that Branch Rickey had Joe Schultz and George North raised the vibration frequency Toporcer sitting on the bench, wait-Branch had 'em both and they Rogers Hornsby with two out that Jaul Jonnard, McGraw's sensation-

### Fournier's Fine Stop of Meusel's Line Drive Saves North at Critical Moment

Rawlings flied out to Flack after to Sportsman's Park for a long home the wild and uncertain North had stay, Aug. 12. Jess Haines, who has pitched two he finally walked. When Meusel excellent games in his last appearworked North to the last stage also ances, probably certain double. But Fournier threw

Giant star.

The Cardinals scored two runs in son White, manager of the least the sixth on one safe bunt which was the seventh Cardinal victure.

It was the seventh Cardinal victure, a fielder's choice, two passes and directors. His successor has not been a force out did the way.

a force-out did the work.

# Will Compete l Municipal Even

Saturday at Forest Park

### By Davison Obear.

### Springfield Leader Resigns.



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By J. Roy Stockto

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Gene Robertson, Jimmi and Herman Bronkie cons infield reserves. Rober slayed some brilliant and fortunate baseball, when ing. He is a coming your Bronkie is a going veterant sid sense good fielding in the final at New York, bet any hits. Austin, of c so in there any time and dis eyes cannot perform his arm and hands. If no one is injured the scrape, through very na series any breaks to perman stride and hits as part of the world series will be played at Sportsm But if the hitting slump and Chicago keeps up its first place will be hardant if Tobics or Williams.

EVANS BEATS GUIL 3 UP AND 1 IN A MIDLOTHIAN GOL

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to the Hospital.

TRADE RUMORS NUMEROUS

Brownies in Sad

Need of Reserve

Eastern Scriber Passing Around Reports of Deals in Which Fohlmen Figure

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.-Rain, nich added half a game to the Browns' lead Monday by stopping a contest apparently hopelessly lost, evened things vesterday by prevent ng the final game of the series at Washington, thereby enabling the Yankees to draw within a game and half of first place, by walloping the

But the day of rest did the Browns no harm. They can't be in a worse patting slump in August than the one they are in now; and so, perhaps, that rain was another stroke of good fortune.

Why do they feel that way? Well there are many reasons. In the first | The Super Tilden. place they are being told everywhere where they go that they ought to win the pennant. Washington scribes are inclined to pick them to win as they are; though several writers, aft. er seeing the team in action, advised he reserve forces before it is too

In the second place the Browns, in the last few years, have made strong finishes, after starts that were strong high last year at this time as they w their last two months of play would have given them the penhant. Phen another reason they should start climbing is that Ty Cobb and

his Tigers are invading New York today. The schedule aids the Browns, believe. After the series nere and one game at Detroit the Browns There is much confidence among

"knocked off" during their next Vestern trip and that from then on the fight will be between the White Sox and the Browns, with the Yankees finishing the season in third place. It is surprising that the Sox should be rated above the Yankees, but the Browns believe that good pitching, fine esprit de corps and su-perior smartness make the Sox more

dangerous than the Yankees. Writers around the circuit are naking all kinds of trades and deals for the Browns. A Washington writbought Dick Kerr for them and him reinstated. Another traded utfielder and a pitcher to Philahia for Clarence Walker and Miller, in his imagination, and there was some good reasoning in his

tituted occasionally for Jacobson.

gnized as a brilliant prospect, he

has not the experience to be thrown

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Shorten, the other utility outfielder, is a fine hitter, but lacks the

speed that characterizes the work of

3 UP AND 1 IN ANNUAL

Villiams and Tobin, for whom he

into the breach with the champion

ough the Texas youth is rec-

ment as a world's championship with his strength, both in the field and on the bench. Durst has sub-

England has insisted that it

Additional Sporting News

Substitute Material Inadequate, 66U NABLE to assemble a representative team." cables the British Should Injury Send Any Star Sad news, to come from the country that was once the hub of the ten-world; that produced so many famous stars in past years and spehas been represented in Davis cup contests since the inauguration of the

hold in perpetuity the right to con

duct the world's lawn tennis tourn-

as a world's title tournament.

Boxing on the Wane Abroad.

tralia, the three major foreign centers, no boxing material is be-

are coming up, Criqui is about the only French boxer, of any weight,

to attract attention, and he is not

In England, with Jimmy Wilde

any weight classification able to

hold his own with our second rat-

ers. In fact, in the three heavier

divisions. Ted Lewis is the only boxer of merit one could mention.

He fell before a 37-year-old Amer-

ican welterweight. Not a light

pantam or flyweight of merit re-

Thus the international boxing

game, so far as it relates to con-

tests involving Americans and for-

Even the return match between

Carpentier and Dempsey

that Carpentier had no valid rea-

son for soliciting another attempt

at the crown. He characterized the attempt to arrange the match

cient days were not superior t

the Olympic performers of today He points out that in architecture

literature, sculpture and other re-

spects the Greeks compared with

Lack of authoritative records makes it impossible to draw a

comparison that will stand up. But

as a general proposition, all com-

petitive performance has been

steadily improving, even within

our own time. Athletic imple-

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erage physical standards have im-

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Greek athletes 2000 years ago; but

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New York Club After

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first flight in this country.

N France, England and Aus-

The default in the Davis Cup one more evidence that England is no longer able to hold her place near the front in athletic affairs. One by one the old country has seen its domination over various branches of sports weakened.

Soccer football and cricket are still two honors to which it clings desperately; but America is coming with a rattle in football, and the Australians, now and then, give the Mother Country a scare at cricket.

England has seldom taken its sports as seriously as the United States, being content to play, rather than compete. The United States concentrates on its sports and is far more thorough in all manner of athletic preparation than its more easy-going rival across the

The American idea is to be pre ferred, if only on the ground that whatever is worth doing, is worth

S ATURDAY, World's Champion William T. Tilden soared beyond any height he had attained Opposing Vincent Richards, who ranks only two poproving with every season, Tilden won in straight sets, his tremend-ous pace and versatility registering a crescendo as his match pro-Starting with a 6-3 victory, the second set was 6-1 and the third a love set! It requires a superman to do

Tilden has two "legs" on the championship cup. So have R. Norris Williams and William M. Johnston, his team mate on the Davis Cup squad; so likewise, McLoughlin, the California Comet.

makes it appear almost that neither the steady Johnston nor the brilliant Williams will rise to sufficient heights to win the third and final "leg" from

McLoughlin alas, is through or his one-time brilliancy might have overtopped the power of Tilden's

G ERALD PATTERSON, Australasia's ace in the Davis Cup Wimbledon "world's" championship, this year, dealt Great Britain a cruel blow, after his suc-

Patterson stated that he "did not regard the Wimbledon tournaeffect, and that he therefore used in connection with his

Patterson declared he would not regard himself as world's champion until he had won the United States championship this

### Four Coaches to Handle Oklahoma Football Eleven

Benny Owen Will Be Assisted by Tolbert, Meacham and Mc-Dermott This Year.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NORMAN, Ok., July 19 .- With the addition of two football coaches, the 1923 Oklahoma football team will have one of the best staffs of teach. ament. As a matter of fact no ers in the Missouri Valley confer of America's leading players can ence. Ben Tolbert, former Harvard star forward, and Edgar Meacham, former freshman coach, will be deck Sept, 15 to help direct the wo: of the incoming grid warriors.

Tolbert and Meacham will work njunction with Ben G. Owen, ath letic directors, and Hugh V. McDer ing developed. Carpentier is on the toboggan and no substitutes Bennie Owen is one of the hest known coaches in the valley and during his long period of coaching here has won a reputation that few can boast. He will supervise the work of the whole team and direct

ne other coaches in their work. McDermott will have charge aching the varsity backfield. He is a three-year Oklahoma football let ter man and has had experience in the coaching game. After his grad uation from the University of Oklama he attended the University Illinois, enrolling in the course directing under Coac Zuppke. McDermott had charge of athletics at Shawnee High School i 1920 and was the Sooner freshmil

oach last year. Bon Tolbert will coach the work o eigners, is almost at an end, for the Sooner line, taking the place Grover C. Jacobsen who is practiced ing law and directing athletics a Ponca City. Tolbert won his letter here in 1916 and 1917 before here. frowned upon abroad and it is more than doubtful now if the ered the army. While with th Tolbert starred on the fan match takes place. Recently a writer in the London Times ex-38th Division eleven which was run-nerup for the championship of the American Expeditionary Forces. pressed the view that Carpentier's defeat in America was so decisive Tolbert an All-American Star.

After being discharged from the army, Tolbert entered Harvard where he starred as a linesman in the big Eastern games. He was mentioned in several All-American selections Eastern football authorities.

Meacham will again take up the work of coaching the freshman team He is also a former Oklahoma star and is a member of the mathematics A CORRESPONDENT inquires if the Olympic athletes of anfaculty, doing the coaching because of his love for the game. Meachar his love for the game. Meacha d also had experience with Easter otball, but was ineligible to to r the Harvard varsity on account of holding a degree from the Univer holding a degree from the Univer-ty of Oklahoma.

McDermott took charge of his ork of directing the yearlings last ar while Meacham was on sabbati-I leave at the University of Chithe very best modern; why not in

Owen is busy outlining the wor for next year at the present time and it is almost certain that the poor showing Oklahoma made last season will not be repeated this year

ments, track building, training Nicholson went on a hitting spree smiting two homers off Rixey, but th Reds went on winning from th Braves, 9-3. Boston's third run als proved since the ancient days and it is unreasonable to suppose that

TILDEN'S CHALLENGE had received no challenge from William T. Tilden, who, according to a

of the Australian Davis Cup team, will sail for New York tomorrow, told the Associated Press today that he

SECONDS THROW WATER ON DAZED BOXER, WHO

LOSES BOUT ON FOUL

Atlanta in the seventh round of the

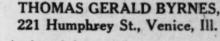
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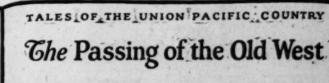
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ELL-ON-WHEELS" was the nickname earned by each town in its turn-North Platte, Julesburg, Cheyenne, Laramie, Benton, Green River. They had a "man for breakfast" every day, and each twenty-four hours sent another merrymaker to the local "Boots Hill," the graveyard where every man was buried in his shoe leather.

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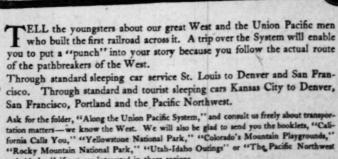
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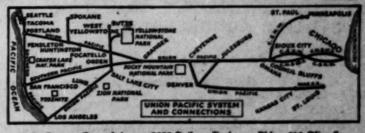
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GUN PLAY ON MAIN STREET



UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Who's Who Special Match Between In the Baseball World Sarazen and Hagen substitutes.

Gene Robertson, Jimmie Austin and Herman Bronkie constitute the infield reserves. Robertson has played some brilliant and some unfortunate baseball, when substituting. He is a coming youngster and Bronkie is a going veteran. Bronkie did some good fielding in the pinch in the final at New York, but did not get any hits. Austin, of course, can get any hits. Austin, of course, can go in there any time and deliver, but his eyes cannot perform as well as NEW YORK, July 19. N EGOTIATIONS are way for a professional golf between championship match between Gene Sarazen of Pittsburg, new American open champion, and Walter Hagen of Detroit, winner go in there any time and deliver, but his eyes cannot perform as well as his arm and hands.

If no one is injured the team can scrape, through very nicely. It won't need any breaks to win the pennant. If it plays up to its normal stride and hits as it can hit, part of the world series at least will be played at Sportsman's Park. But if the hitting slump continues and Chicago keeps up its fast gait, first place will be hard to hold, and if Tobin or Williams or Sisler should be injured, it virtually would be fatal, doctor, fatal!

MOST HOME RUNS.

Williams, St. L. .21|Hornsby, St. Louis.24 | Walker, Phila. ... 21|Williams, Phila. ... 14|Hellman, Detroit. 16|Wheat, Brooklyn. 11| Muster, Phila. ... 21|Hornsby, St. L. ... 10| Malker, Phila. ... 21|Williams, Phila. ... 13|Lansmith, St. L. ... 10| Miller, Phila. ... 23|Kelly, New York. 9|

MOST RUNS.

Sialer, St. Louis. .78|Carey, Pittsburg. ... 75|
Blue, Detroit ... 76|Hornsby, St. Louis. 74|

MOST STOLEN BAKES.

Sialer, St. Louis. .34|Carey, Pittsburg. ... 23|

Williams, St. L. .21|Hornsby, St. Louis. .24|

Walker, Phila. ... 21|Williams, Phila. ... 14|

Hellman, Detroit. 16|Wheat, Brooklyn. 11|

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MOST RUNS. of the British open title, for a purse of \$2000 and a silver cup, it was announced last night. Westchester-Biltmore The Country Club has offered the purse and cup and if arranged the match will be held over its

of August.

MOST SACRIFICE HITS. MOST DOUBLE PLAYS

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Obster Cummings, 4 and 2. Willie funter of England, formerly British imaseur champion, downed E. Hoover Eangard of Midlothian, 3 and 2, and Hartman, Chicago city cham-Bocci red Wright of Los Angeles went ough the first rounds handliy, de-ting J. A. Mudd of Beverly, 2 and and Francis Blossom of Indian Hill. ifinals, Wright will meet

Wambsg's, Cleve, 22

links at Rve. N. Y.

Sarazen, it was stated, already has accepted the proposition and final arrangements await definite word from Hagen. It is planned, to play the match the latter pact

Gerber, St. Louis. 24 Hollocher Chicago. 24 Veach, Detroit. ... 22 Daubert, Cincin. ... 19 BILL BAILEY LEADS

match of the Midlothian annual invitation golf tournament yesterday's Chick Evans of Chicago, formerly national amateur and open champion, defeated Jesse Guilford of Boston, national amateur title holder, 3 and 1. Evans' victory was largely due to the fuct that he outputted the Boston Siege Gun, reversing the order of things at St. Louis last summer, when Guilford won his title by holding putts from all parts of the green. Davy Herron of Chicago, another former national amateur champion, lafeated L. V. Cochran, 2 and 1. September 1. September 1. September 1. September 2. September 2. September 3. September 2. September 3. September 3.

TNehf. N. Y.... 12 5 dared Daly to call the game forfeited and Daly promptly did. The forfeit to San Antonio followed.

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# MONEY SLIGHTLY TIGHTER; STOCKS CONTINUE RISE

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### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange toda; were 642,100 shares, compared with 518,000 yesterday. Sales to noon were 425,200.

Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given:

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Hydraulic Steel	11	10%	10%	. 84
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NEW YORK, July 19.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$10,235,000, against \$12,144,000 yesterday, \$13,-300,000 a week ago, \$10,013,000 a year ago and \$8,319,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,553,104,000, against \$1,043,196,000 a year ago, and \$2,093,966,000 two years ago, and

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 19.—Flax—No. 1. \$2.52 % 62.24 %.

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Howard Elliott, Esq., Chairman of Northern Pacific Railway Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

The proceeds of the present issue of Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonds, Series C. Joint 61/2% Bonds which have been called for payment.

The mileage covered (directly or collaterally) by the Refunding and Improvement Mortgage totals 6700 miles, on 1011 miles of which is a first mortgage. The Mortgage also covers valuable terminal properties and practically all of the Company's equipment, only a small part being covered by equipment obligations. The rate of the Company's outstanding mortgage indebtedness (exclusive of the Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonds issued in connection with the acquisition and ownership of approximately one-half of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company's stock) is about \$29,700 per mile. No more of the underlying mortgage bonds may hereafter be issued.

The Company's gross operating revenues, income, charges and surplus during the last ten and onehalf years have been as follows:

Year Ended June 30	Gross Operating Revenues	Income Available for Charges	Charges	Surplus
1912	\$63,423,947	\$31,175,485	\$11,511,670	\$19,663,815
1913	72,676,139	33.243,046	11,679,528	21,563,518
1914	68.544.802	32,291,198	12,635.951	19.655.247
1915	63,171,653	32.031,453	13,208,633	18,822,820
1916	75,939,231	38,972.448	17.242.574	25.729.874
1916	43.742.766	22,632.996	6,652,774	15.980,221
1917	88,225,726	42.700 502	13,287,816	29,502,686
1918+	102,908,259	34.41 3.78	14,352,004	20,129,334
1919†	100.739.354	37,301,780	14,465,043	22,836.737
1920†	113,084.4088	32,390,892	13,296,709	19,094,183
1921	94.538,059	37,396,509	15,331,110	22,065,399
Average	84.475.651	35,686,442	13,301,315	22,385,127

•6 Months ended Dec. 31. †Year ended Dec. 31. ‡U. S. R. R. Administration. §U. S. R. R. Administration 2 months; Federal guaranty 6 months; corporate period 4 months.

In the above ten and one-half years, income available for charges averaged more than a1/2 times the

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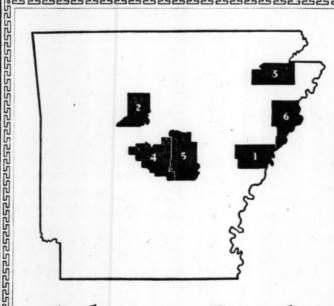
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Stages of the Rivers.

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William H. Johnson, E. C. Davidson, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, J. A. Franklin,
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Omer R. Woods and his wife whom he has been convicted of murdering by a jury at Salt Lake City, Utah. He has been sentenced to be shot on his own election. The law of Utah permitting a man to choose between shooting and hanging for his own execution.



England also offers opportunity for poor boys to rise to power. Lord Ashfield, newly created peer, began life as a stable boy with the street railways at Detroit in the old horse-car days. Now he is head of the London Transportation system.

—Wide World Photograph.



(1) The Rev. Walter Culp, who has been sentenced to a year in jail at Xenia, O., for eloping with the organist, Miss Esther Hughes (2), of his church at Spring Valley, O., and deserting his wife and two children. He says he will teturn to his family when he serves his term but his wife says she is not sure about that.

—International Photographs.



This baby is blessed beyond the fortune of most children with grandparents and great grandparents. There are four of the former and six of the latter. He is Frank Mansfield Jr. of Donnellson, Illinois. The great grandparents (left to right, bottom row) are Mrs. F. W. Krummel, 68; F. W. Krummel, 74; Dr. J. B. Cary, 77; Harriet Mansfield, 87; Mrs. J. N. Scott, 74; J. N. Scott, 81. Grandparents, middle row (left to right): Dr. A. B. Cary, 45; Mrs. A. B. Cary, 40; C. C. Mansfield, 59; Mrs. C. C. Mansfield, 45; the parents are (top row) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield. Mr. Mansfield is holding Frank Jr.



Left to right: Secretary Mellon of the United States Treasury; John Parmentier, Director of Capital of the French Treasury, and Ambassador Jusserand of France hold their first conference in Washington on the subject of the French debt.

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A recent portrait of Viscount and Viscountess Chinda (right). The Viscount has just been made confidential adviser to the Crown Prince Regent of Japan, making him one of the most powerful figures in the Empire. He was long Japanese Ambassador at London.

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# A MAN'S WAY

By RUBY M. AYRES.

onen the front door for you."

the gravel weed-grown path outside,

he was looking past her, and his

usually stern face was broken up

"How very queer." she said. "Then

bright face; without knowing why

"Please don't go; you may think

sure you can tell Mrs. Fernald all

There was the faintest sarcasm in

"Indeed! Had the boys a key,

Molly laughed, shaking her head.

"And you?" he asked, amazed.

"Through the window? I? No.

The little laugh which followed

'It's awfully funny you two know-

ing each other," she said ingenu-ously. "It will be ever so nice for

everybody if Mrs. Fernald comes to

live here." She glanced at Harden.

"Won't it?" she insisted.
"Very nice!" he answered rather

sourly; he went to the front door and stood looking out into the sun-

shine; Molly and Mrs. Fernald were

to find we had burgled his house. Molly said in a whisper. looked quite angry, didn't he?"

"Did he? I didn't notice." Mrs. Fernald's voice was constrained;

after a moment she moved away and rejoined Harden.
"You do not say if I may have

He half turned, looking down at

"I shall be delighted-if you really

care about it. It looks a sorry sort

cleaned and done up." he added

"Why, of course it can. I am look-

"Are there? It doesn't strike me

He went out into the garden and

"How is your husband?" he asked.

"He is no better," she said. "T

want to bring him down here be-

cause the doctors think that a long

rest in the country will do him more

"I hope they are right, but Little

"You mean that you don't want us

He shrugged his shoulders again.

"I have no feeling one way or the other," he said almost rudely. "The

house is at your disposal if you are

"I was never more serious," she

good than anything else."

Helpton is rather dull." She frowned.

The words were formal and seemed to be spoken with an effort.

ing forward to seeing how pretty I

can make it; there are no end of pos-

that way." he answered ungracious-

He shrugged his shoulders.

I don't think he was very pleased

his voice, but neither of Lis com-

-far better than I can."

come and feed the little ones."

He turned to Mrs. Fernald.

she took a step towards the door.

with some strong agitation as his

A Significant Meeting. H!" SAID Molly with a gasp;

broad figure of a man.

it is you after all."

dreadful condition"

who stopped her.

cleared.

may I ask?"

sigh of relief.

alone for a moment.

your house," she said.

She laughed.

She flushed.

CHAPTER IV.

The Coming of Lilith. ISITORS were rare at the White

House, unless one counted tradespeople who called systematically in a vain hope of getting something on account of the long

Molly watched the woman interestedly; she was quite young and very well dressed, but she walked with a sort of languor, as if she were either

for very tired.

Before she reached the front door what she wanted. Molly was there, and had opened it; she thought the visitor had come to

Molly racked her brains; she hal forgotten much of the local history during the last two years. Finally

she shook her head. I don't know, but I'll ask Jane." She hesitated. "Won't you come in?" she asked. "You look so tired."

The offer was readily accepted: Molly led the way into the diningroom; she decided that it was less shabby than the apology for a draw-ing-room on the other side of the

but she was not really fright-"I am tired," she said. "I seem to have been walking all day long. I am looking for a house in the country: my husband is very delicate, and has been ordered out of London. I thought that the little house rext might just suit us."

"I'll ask Jane who it belongs to," her. She went away, but was back in a

"Jane says it belongs to Mr. Harden," she announced. "To John Harden. I suppose you don't know him, but"— She broke o.f. "Do you know him?" she asked interest-

She looked at the elder woman and it struck her for the first time how very beautiful she was; beautiful as a Dresden figure is beautiful, because of its daintiness, its refineent. Her features were small, and delicately chiseled; her eyes blue, and her hair like a glint of the evening sunshine which still streamed at the window.

Molly's eyes filled with slow admiration; she had never seen anyone half so lovely, she thought, with a pang of envy; she wonderel who this woman might be.

I used to know someone named John Harden," the answer came after a little pause. "But it could hardly be the same. I think, Mymy friend was a poor manpoor, and I suppose this Mr. Har-

"Oh, he's rich-rich as Croesus!" Molly interrupted cheerfully. "He lives at Manor Dyke, the finest house for miles around. And everyone is running after him." She made a little grimace. "He's not married,

I see. And this-this Mr. Harden, does he live far away? I should like to make a few inquiries about the little house next door, if it is possible, before I go back; it's a long journey down here, and I may not able to come again yet awhile."

"I'll come with you and show you the way," Molly said quickly. "I dare say we could get in next door first without the keys, if you'd like to see what sort of a house it is," she added kindly. "There's ge window open somewhere." The elder girl smiled.

"It's a lot of trouble for you," she "Oh, no, it isn't; I've nothing to

do, and I was going out anyway; I can't bear staying indoors on an evening like this." They went out into the garden to-

gether: Molly had not troubled to get a hat; the evening breeze stirred brown hair and beat a little flush to her cheeks. She looked shyly at her compan-

Will you tell me your name?" she asked impulsively. "Mine's Mol-ly-Molly Dangerfield."

'And mine is Lilith-Lilith Fernald." The beautiful blue eyes were raised smilingly to Molly's and again Molly thought with enthusiasm that she had never seen any-one quite so wonderfully pretty.

They went out into the road, an! in at the gate of the little house next door.

"I think its been empty rather a long time," Molly said dubiously. "I'm not sure but I think it has. I've been away myself for two years, and I seem to have forgotten things about Little Helpton, but by the look of it I should say nobody has lived there just lately," she add:d, laughing.

The path was weed-grown, and the flower beds had run wild; the exterior of the house badly wanted painting, and a creeper that had been torn down from the porch lay in confusion on the step.

"It could be made pretty," Mrs. Fernald said; she stood for a moment looking up at the face of the house. "I could make it look very pretty," she said again.

"I am sure you could," Molly answered. "And ch, I do hope you'll take it!" she added eagerly. "I should love to live next door to

Mrs. Fernald laughed. "I should rather like to live next

door to you, too," she said.

Molly led the way round to the side of the house.

"I know there's a window open to come; that you would rather I did not live here?" she said quickly, somewhere, because the boys got in the other day and had a look aroun i. my brothers, I mean." "Really?"
"Tes, and—oh, here it is. If you'll

stand back a minute, I can jump en

### Putting Up a Fence

By WINIFRED BLACK

OH, NO!" said the woman who shan't say a word about anything knows how to live. "I'm not when she calls up except just 'yes' going to quarrel with her, and and 'no' and 'lovely' and 'isn't that I'm not going to worry about her.
She means well, really I think ahe does. But, somehow, she's made busy, oh, so busy, that I keep thinkto the sill and then go around and sne was in at the open window 'n a second; she turned a flushed of different material-you can't put | ing about something else and have laughing face for moment to her cotton and silk together in one dress

companion, then ran off through and make a success of it. "Not unless you are a great gehe silent house to open the front nius with 'inspirations' and 'effects' The house was dirty and dismal, in the back of your head or the top of it or wherever such things live. but Mrs. Fernald said that all empty houses looked the same; she went | Gingham and velvet never matched carefully through each room; finalty, and never will. "So the best thing to do is to leave

each in its own little row and let it "I'm really in love with it already," go at that. she said. "If only the owner, this Mr. Harden, will do it for me." "She, Gingham, and I, Velvetr. Harden, will do it for me. well, I suppose that's what I really "I should tell him he must," said think, but I may be wrong at that.

the wrong house, but apparently she had only come to make an inquiry.

"Can you tell me who the little house next door belongs to? I see he's so rich-" She broke off. They you can put it in the tub and have were in the hall again now; the last it come from the ironing board rays of the setting sun were stream- crisp and looking brand new. The Easy Way.

through the front door which Molly had left open. There was a step on Mrs. Gingham. No, I don't bear her any ill will. Yes, I wish her and the sunlight was shut out by the luck.

"We've been neighbors and friendly enough for years-but now she's trying to boss me and my house and my garden, and my little girl and ut she was not really fright-ned; she smiled as she looked the window and my cook by the up into John Harden's face. "I'm oven in the kitchen, and my brother-trespassing again, you see," she said in-law at the wheel of his car and my sister-in-law and the parties she gives and who she asks and doesn't ask-why, she's even lectured me about my dog, and so-it's fare thee, honey, fare thee well for me and

eyes rested on the woman behind Mrs. Gingham. "A row? I should say not. Noth There was a moment's awkward ing so unpleasant as that. silence, then Mrs. Fernald moved smile and good-by—that's all. I longer agreeable.

answered with tip-tilted chin.

There was the faintest possible He looked at her, and stifled a agitation in her voice, and her sigh; she had not changed at all There was the faintest possible beautiful face was rather flushed, during the years that had elapsed but beyond that she was quite com- since they met; her face was a little posed; she went on speaking with- more delightful perhaps, but when she smiled he felt his heart begin-"Miss Dangerfield has been show- ning to race in the old foolish way; ing me over your dear little house. the first sight of her had been like I want to rent it if I may; I've quite a rough hand clutching him by the fallen in love with it in spite of its throat.

They moved to the gate together: She laughed, and turned to look it was only when they reached : back at the dusty hall and stairway.

Molly had been standing silently "Where is Miss Dangerfield?" by: there was a shadow over her

He turned and looked back at the "I had forgotten her." he she felt very unwanted all at once, added. Mrs. Fernald bit her lip. Her heart

"I suppose you won't want me any was rebellious as she contrasted this more, now Mr. Harden is herex' tall powerful man with her husband. she said. But it was Harden himself It was not fair, she told herself bitterly: Harden had everything a man could want, and Alec-at the best the doctors told her her husit strange, but I've never peen in band could not live more than a this house myself at all, and I am year or two.

She turned away to hide the quick about its good points-if it has any tears that sprang to her eyes-t was not fair, it was cruelly hard. She stood at the little broken gale looking into the village street unseepanions noticed it; Molly's face ingly; it was fate that had brought her here today-fate that had "Well, we do know it rather well." crossed her path once again with

she admitted, smiling. "Ned used to John Harden's. come here a great deal in the winter He was a rich man: if only she and there was an owls' nest in one of Alec had a quarter of his money they the chimneys, and the boys used to would be able to go such a long, long way in search of health-a long voyage, every luxury, the best physicians; but as it was, they were so poor-only living in the very "Oh, no; they used to get in at the window; I got in that way just able to manage.

If only John would help them. He body to help him spend his wealth; if only for the sake of the past. She turned and found Harden looking at

cleared the air and Molly gave a her eyes, but his stern face did not He must have seen the tears in change.
"Miss Dangerfield must have gone

out the other way," he said with a trace of vexation in his voice. "I cannot find her anywhere in the house.

gracefully an intimacy which is no to me, but I am afraid I forgot all about her in the excitement of hav-

first thing you know Mrs. Gingham

will discover that I bore her to death, and she'll pick up somebody

"Just-Forget It."

"She'll be sorry for me about it, course, and wonder how on earth

I'm going to get along and I sun-

pose I will have a time of it once

n a while, for Mrs. Gingham is

certainly practical-but we shouldn't

have taken down the fence-it

cuse as any and Mrs. Gingham and

other and never meet any oftener

than we can help. My husband

about things? he said to me when

of the road doesn't please you, don't

bother about it, just step on the gas

right now-it's the best thing to do for Mrs. Gingham and for me.'

straight to an ugly ditch in the road

and I should hate to see either of

There's a good deal in knowing

"I'm going to 'step on the gas'

And I'm really glad because the woman who knows how to live and Mrs. Gingham were steering right

we were first married. 'If a stretch

taught me the method.

-and forget it.

them thrown into it

ing met you again."

will always think well of each

'What's the use of making a fuss

never does pay to take down too "Now, I'm going to put it up again, it's too sunny in the garden without it. That's as good an ex-

else and let me al

"It was certainly unexpected!" he He held the gate open for her to pass—the soft folds of her dress rushed him as she did so, and he moved back a step with a little quick movement.

house," he said casually, after a moment, "I will speak to Wharton about it; he does all my business for Wharton?"

"He is a kind of private secretary a very capable young man; he takes everything disagreeable off my shoulders. "That is why you are passing me

to him," she said quickly. is disagreeable to you to have met me again? He kept his eyes steadily ahead. "I am always pleased to meet old friends," he said. "I am not a man who ever troubles to make new

ones." "Miss Dangerfield is not an old friend," she told him with a fain: resentment.

"Miss Dangerfield is not a friend at all," he said calmly. "This is only the second time I have ever spoken to her in my life; the first time she was trespassing in my woods, picking primroses or sor such nonsense, and I told her to go." "And she refused, I should imagine, from what I can see of her.'

Mrs. Fernald glanced up at him. "And then what happened?" she asked permission to go in the woods whenever she liked."
"Which you refused?"

"She did."

"No; I intended to, but I did not; annot explain why. "And you have not seen her since

He smiled. "Well, no. Our first meeting was only an hour or two ago." He looked

down at her. "You are very interested," he said. ouse."

She did not answer at once, then
"I am sorry; she was very kind suddenly she raised her eyes to his

how to do things, even how to end Left, an attractive bonnet of white silk, perforated with red taffeta facing. A charming turban for summer wear.

> she said in a whisper.
> For an instant her eyes held his, then with an effort he looked away; he was pale round the lips. "You are very kind," he said curt-"but women no longer interest

"Perhaps I am-a little jealous,"

But in his heart he knew it was

ot the truth; he knew that he still cared for this woman as much as ever he had cared in the old days when she sent him away. He thought he had been clever ough to hide it from her; he did not see the little look of triumuh

that filled her eyes as she veiled them with her long lashes. (To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

### COUNTRY CAPTAIN

C UT fowl or rabbit in small pieces. Shred onion small and fry in butter. Sprinkle fowl with salt, flour and curry powder and fry brown. Then add a pint of stock. Stew slowly to half quantity and serve with rice. Slice three large and slice 30 almonds. Fry both to a pretty light brown and until quite dry. Sprinkle these over the above stewed chicken or rabbit.

### Caramel Icing and Filling

NE and one-fourth cups brown Sugar

Four tablespoons of milk. One teaspoon butter.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Put sugar in a saucepan, add milk and stir until dissolved. Place over the fire and when mixture starts to oil cook three minutes. Take from the fire at once, add butter, turn into a cold bowl and beat until creamy; then add vanilla. This may be used as an icing or

filling. One-third cup of chopped walnuts may be aided for the filling.

# Fables for the Fair

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

It's come TRUE The dreadful future the Anti-Suffragists predicted When women got the vote-The decline from a once lofty estate.

The blot on the 'scutcheon. The indelible disgrace-Apron-strings for men!

At last we have the reverse, or feminist, English Of an old domestic tragedy. Countless thousands of men have

flown the matrimonial coop Because she served shoe-leather steak and india-rubber biscuit. Because she burned the bacon and muddied the coffee,

cause she couldn't COOK! But the other day-probably for the first time in history-A WOMAN left home, "in hunger

and disgust," Because her HUSBAND couldn't cook. And insisted on giving her pork soup for breakfast, lunch and dinner-

Three times a day! She got so tired of it, and of her husband. That she wants her marriage an-

nulled. Why didn't she do the cooking? Because she never LEARNED to

She is a professional musician, an But this is only ONE of several re-That it's about time for man

According to Prof. Powers of the University of Southern California. men will do the housework and care for the children ven of epicures. They do more wor While women rule the world, in

Next, a turban of black velvet with a unique trip of heavy cords or ropes of white taffeta, loosely br

That's only 55 years to wait! And Mrs. Florence Guy Woolston, noted feminist. Says in a recent magazine article

That man is being deprived of his right to stay in the home, That he ought to be allowed to fol-low the call of his domestic temperament.

That the next great social movement may be toward "Albertism"— The happy and peaceful condition in life occupied by Queen Victoria's

Who was just a husband. Apron-strings for men-the Antis told you it was coming! We will now pause and listen to

loud, indignant, sarcastic snorts From the males present: "When I marry I expect my wife to

What does a man know about cook 'Woman's place is over the cook

Yes, yes, of course—thus it was in

shall be! I should think that, in sheer selfdefense, some men would seize the

rolling pin and the mixing spoon!

**USE BOTH!** 

Dentists say

They commit camp e isters 100 per So far most of th any display of culinary gift In the ho Only now and then in

tronomie, will tell you

Her bread is hearier the

pies are pale and tough And when she doesn't

in the world are men

a chafing dish than

ever dreamed of,

She fries and fries-

And who therefore a thing or two ab (He certainly does -

started!) Will the sex be co

The time is coming when ing servant will be a servant.

And not all of us can eat tauarnt which adv "If your wife can't con

This: If you can't BE as a the lid is removed, the one!

WHICH is the One!

Third, a stunning tur

After - Dinner Tricks

"hat," but rather a crea

Wh

-Use Tooth Paste! Tooth-health means CREVICE-cleanliness —Use Liquid Antiseptic!

Tooth-beauty means SURFACE-cleanliness

"I USE this little mirror," said the dentist, "to find the troublespots. Surfaces are easily reached and cleansed by tooth paste and brush; but it's in the crevices between teeth that decay starts. The tooth brush can't get into remote places. There is a way to reach

> can flow where clusters of bristles are too big to penetrate." Surfaces must be kept clean. Your good looks and self-respect depend on this. That's work for tooth paste-the SURFACE-cleanser, but it's even more important to keep tiny crevices free of decaying particles of food. That's work

them however. Liquid Antiseptic

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FACE-cleanser. Then finish a mouth-wash of Sanitol Li Antiseptic - just use a few o to make a potent concer tiseptic-to rinse out and decay in the crevices When you use BOTH, all are cleansed, front, back an

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After - Dinner Tricks

19-The Waxwork Finger. surprising trick is accomwith the aid of a small box, the performer says contains removed from the box and is shown lying on cotton. the finger moves in a very on and creates much examong the observers.

er is really the perform m. A hole is previously made om of the box, and the nger is pushed through (Fig. dab of powder or rouge, the finger a remarkably waxrance (Fig. 2). The perding the box in his hand. But, the lid is removed, the fun

GINGER

HOME-MAKING HELPS

hird, a stunning turban, which is more beautiful than a Right, a dress hat of gray Canton crepe with feather trim-

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON

Solving Some Economy Problems With Sharp Knives

There are several ways of caring

tle brass rings sewed on the top

edge. The sheath may have a graduated set of pockets stitched to the

backing to fit the various lengths of

the knives, though it is not necessary

to include vegetable knives in this

array. By keeping the knives in this

way they do not come in contact with one another and get scratched,

in order is to make a compartment rack for the kitchen drawer. The

many uprights running the length of the drawer as are likely to be need-

to fit and placed in the bottom of

Another form of keeping knives

dull or bent.

HARP knives cut expense and | haps, but extra work is worth while, check waste in food preparation. for the knife is protected and kept Dull knives nick the cook's disposition while mangling good food. to use it. Buying the best cutlery always pays for our best knives to keep them in the end, though the initial outlay may seem extravagant. And it fine and fit. One way is to make a is not enough to buy the best. One sheath rack of cotton flannel to hang should also learn to care for it propon the kitchen closet door, with lit-

"hat," but rather a creation more colorful than the rainbow. ming.

erly after it has been purchased. Cutlery of the sort most needed should be purchased in such quantities that one set may be retired while being sharpened and cleaned and the other put into service. In former years, buyers felt that only English cutlery was the finest in quality, but today there are two spemakes of American cutlery which rank with the best we have ever had from abroad, so it is only fair to patronize home industry. The

prices also are very fair. There are some practical sets for the home kitchen, prepared in boxes, which consist of a long carving knife, a poultry knife, a small, allround knife, a small cleaver, a medium-sized spatula, a vegetable knife, a bread knife and a fine meat fork. All the handles are hardwood, riv eted in place, and will wear indefinitely if they are not allowed to stand in dishwasher or in other ways

Each time after using a knife for Oregon, has made applicleaned, run through one of the small to the New York Jockey Club | home sharpeners, dried perfectly and put away. This sounds fussy, per-

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aries of the country-here and

section, they will keep perfectly, but seriously before you do. If you will if carelessly thrown in the same enter upon the college course which damages will occur that happen in the open drawer. A peep into many pursue it to the end with reasonable kitchen-table drawers would show the best kitchen knives mixed in with vegetable cutters, egg beaters, roll- and influence as a citizen. ing pins, skewers, larding needles, chopping knives, pancake turners, fish-slices and the usual kitchen odds and ends. No wonder the knife you comes, and need is dull when it is finally found. wretchedly. sharp and is a joy to all who have

A step in advance of the abovestated condition is to insist that only knives be kept in the drawer. Then line the bottom of the drawer with cotton-flannel pad. This will help, though it is far from a perfect ar-There are so many steel and other

drawer or bex should be provided to keep them in order. Pin-feather pickers, wing-shears, fish-scalers, pineapple eye-corers, apple-corers of several kinds, potato-scoops in difstrawberry-hullers, strainers of all sorts, cream-whips of many designs, pastry-tubes, bags and brushes, pastry-wheels and cutters, nearby carpenter will make the rack fancy knives for all uses—in fact, if for a small consideration, with as the housewife neglects for a time to visit the big shops she is likely to run into a new crop of these ed. Then a felt pad may be cut things when she does visit them, and to discover more than one utensil each section. If the knives are placed erectly, two or three in each need.

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Writer Tells About One Youth Who Finally Listened to the Pleas of His Parents.

By WILLIAM A. McKEEVER

was offered big wages as a chauffeur and wanted to quit his ability to command respect from schooling. The proffered salary others, your possible influence for seemed then to be more than enough to meet all needs-to buy the best clothes, to take his girl friend out to all the shows, to pay for the best at the leading cabarets and to have extra money for his

For something like 40 days and headed determinedly toward what seemed to him a zone of endless pleasure and away from the uninviting college halls. But his parents fought the issue desperately with their youthful son, using statistics, arguments and red-hot debates as

the weapons. Finally the young contender yielded and entered college in the autumn of 1918. In June of this year he came out with a diploma awarding the bachelor of science degree, with splendid grades to his credit and with five honored positions all begging for his acceptance. All along he has been, and is now. just an ordinary youth. The pursuit of an uncommon course of higher instruction, preparing him to take up with proficiency and confidence a certain line of business—that is the secret of the self-mastery which has suddenly entered the young life.

And now, my youthful friends, you thousands of young high school graduates bent on quitting school for the lure of wages, think comes nearest to your ideal, and will credit, you will almost certainly

ure you in terms of mere income. Some very small men earn big incomes, and use their wealth Some very big personalities have modest incomes-

OUR years ago a 17-year-old though always ample—and use their youth just out of high school means nobly.

It is your power to think, your good as a citizen of this great country of ours-in short, it is an image of your spiritual depth and strength, seen through older vision, which makes me plead so earnestly for you to go on.

Too difficult, too much applica-

tion, too long to wait for successnights this amusement-crazed youth I hear you complain. But my reply is, that you cannot find an easy place in life; that you cannot win permanent success anywhere without close application; that the joy of growing in spiritual power and of winning slowly will in time become deep satisfaction to you.

If one aims at all times to make his life ring true, his very trials and struggles become a source of delight. And, then, stop to consider the possible future bitterness of being found short in your training and compelled to step aside while some college graduate passes you on his brilliant career. Gather up every ounce of your

resources and determine to go on to college, My Boy; you can and you must.

### MARGUERITE SALAD

MARINATE raisins for two hours in French dressing and drain. For each serving on the lettuce leaf dispose rice (that has been cooked until every grain is perfect and distinct) mixed with the dressing drained from the raisins. Cut firm apricots, canned, into long narrow strips. Lay two or three raisins pressed together in center of rice and arrange the strips radiating from raisin center to resemble petals of the flower. Dash few grains of paprika over the rice and garnish border of salad with raisins



Sammy Jay Spies Peter.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Pray never peek and never pry; Whate'er you do don't be a spy.

-Peter Rabbit.

Brown's henyard. It was not only the loss of freedom that made Peter feel badly, but also a sense of shame. Peter was ashamed to think that he had been caught. He didn't want any of his friends to know that he had been so careless. So for the first few days Peter kept inside the box which had been put there for him, and so was out of sight. He came out only at night.

But there are sharp eyes among the little people of the Green Forest. the Old Orchard and the Green Meadows, and there is little that escapes them. No eyes are sharper than those of Sammy Jay. Every day Sammy visits the Old Orchard and Farmer Brown's dooryard. Of course, he saw that wire pen in the henyard and wondered what it was for. The next morning he was there bright and early. At once he saw the holes Peter had dug trying to get out. | "Ha!" exclaimed Sammy. "Some-

body is a prisoner in there, and that somebody is one who can dig. Now I wonder who it can be. I wonder if Johnny Chuck or one of his children has been caught by Farmer Brown's Boy. Probably it is one of his children. Johnny is too smart to be caught. I'll have to keep an eye on this. I certainly will."

Straight from Farmer Brown's over to the dear Old Briar-patch flew Sammy. He knew that Johnny Chuck was living there, Sammy didn't say anything; he simply sat quietly in a little tree in the middle of the Old Briar-patch. All the time he was looking everywhere. He saw Johnny and Polly Chuck. He saw the four young Chucks. He knew that Johnny and Polly had only four children. Sammy scratched his head. He was puzzled. Somehow it always

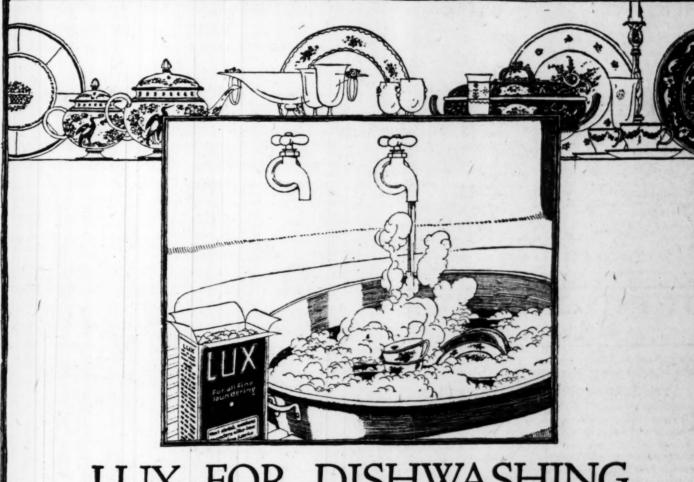
PETER RABBIT was a prisoner helps to think better when he's puz-in a wire pen inside Farmer zled if he scratches his head. He saw Mrs. Peter and he saw her five little bunnies, but he didn't see Peter. still this was nothing strange. Peter was often away from the dear Old Brispatch as Sammy well knew. So Sammy didn't give Peter another thought.

The remainder of that day Sammy Jay spent where he could watch that pen in Farmer Brown's henyard. Apparently no one was in it. Not a sign of any one did he see. Twice ne flew down on a post of the henyerd and tried to look in the little round doorway of the box in one end of the pen. Of course he couldn't see bedark inside. He hoped whoever was a prisoner there would peek out. But no one did.

is aroused he doesn't easily give up. He was back there early the next morning. He hung around there most of that day. It was the same on the next day, and on the day following. He knew there was a prisoner there, for he saw Farmer Brown's Boy put food in that pen, and each morning that food was gone.

Then one morning Sammy got over these extra early. The Black Shadows were just leaving the Green Forest when Sammy started for Farmer Brown's henyard. He got there just in time to see something white disappear inside the little box. He knew what that white thing was. He had seen it too often to make any mistake. It was the tail of Peter Rabbit!

For once Sammy Jay was speech-less. Peter Rabbit was the prisoner! There couldn't be any doubt about it. What news to spread through the Meadows!



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IT is not by her garments new And neatly dapper But by her flippancy that you Can tell a flapper.

-Washington Star

IT is not by his garments new And neatly dapper But by his mighty wallop you Can tell a scrapper.

A CHICKEN CROQUETTE. THERE was a young girl named Fleurette Inclined to be quite a coquette;

When her friends every day Saw her playing croquet They called her a chicken croquette

PESTS.

NEVER talk To Henry Glum Upon the walk He throws his gum

ENTERTAINING A FLAPPER.

HER hat's a "sport." Her hair is short And so am I.

SHOPPING.

Waiter: Try some of the green sea turtle! Lady: Oh, I don't know. What other colors have you?

:: By GENE CARR METROPOLITAN MOVIES



"See! Didn't I say yer could see yerself?"

### MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)

### THE BURDEN OF THE BLACK BROTHER.

ECENTLY I told a story relating to Booker Washington. Today I crave consent of the readers to tell another. It was a favorite anecdote of the great negro educator. He said that the citizens of a remote Southern community got interested in a project to import some Europeans to the neighborhood and colonize them upon the fertile but gone-to-seed farmlands and truck patches which dotted the district. A meeting was held at the county courthouse to discuss ways and means and to raise funds for putting the undertaking through and for sending to New York an agent whose task would be to paint to desirable immigrants the joys and the profits of agricultural life in the Cotton

"Hello, Uncle Zack!" he said. "I was glad to have you with us tonight. I take it that you indorse the project we've put under way?" "Well, Kunnel, I wouldn't go so fur ez to say dat," stated the old To tell you de Gawd's truth, they's already mo' w'ite folks in dis

Belt. In the audience sat an elderly and highly respected colored citizen. After the meeting had adjourned the chairman of it hailed the old

county than us niggers kin suppo't." (Copyright, 1922. MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF TIPS LIKE A DRUNKEN SAILOR-WITH MUTT'S COIN-By BUD FISHER



SURE, I KNOW, EVERYTHING'S GREAT-By RUBE, GOLDBERG



I HELLO, JUDGE - SORRY I CAN'T STOP L AND TALK TO YOU - I'VE GOT TO ATTEND SURE, TO SOME LEGAL MATTERS FOR THE I KNOW STANDARD OIL AND THE GOVERNOR WANTS EVERY-THING'SE

WHATLL WE DO WITH GRANDPA!

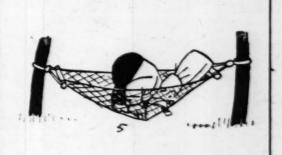
FOR THE LOVE OF CAT'S PAJAMAS! JUST WHEN WE PICTURED THE OLD GENTLEMAN SAFELY ON THE TRAIN BOUND FOR THE SEASMORE, IN HE WALKS KEPLUNK! HE WENT TO THE WRONG DEPOT, AND NOW HE CAN'T LEAVE TILL TOMORROW!

FAMILY STUFF\_By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.) Adamson's Adventures—He Might Use It as a Mosquito Netting—By O. Jacobsson









MOVIE OF A MAN AND ONE OF HIS TROUBLES-By BRIGGS

















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